WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS: p. 66-45 (19-7). Tomorrow sumy, mp. 64-45 (18-9). LONDON: Partly p. 63-45 (17-2). – Tomogrow similar. mp. 63-47 (17-9), CHANNEL: Sight. Temp. 72-53 (22-11). NEW YIRK: 1. 70-55 (21-18). Yesterday's temp.

Herald Etribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

Established 1837

tter-Bomb Campaign reads to U.S., Canada

LS. Sept. 20 (UPI).— ional letter-bomb camnst Israeli diplomats North America, West countries and the st itself today. lice said the operation be directed from Am-Two Scotland Yard

ctives arrived in the s to help the investigapolice spokesman said were posted between st Saturday and midlay in one or more of

400 public mail

it was not possible to a which of the boxes each weighing about cessed normally with other mail at Oosterdokskade district post

There are no clues yet about the senders, the spokesman said.

• Israel warns that terrorism endangers the Midcast truce. Page 2.

According to explosives experts, the bombs comprise thin strips of plastic explosive laid inside ets of stiff paper with a tiny percussion cap. They detonate when the envelopes are opened and the percussion cap is

scratched by a wire.

The devices "are thinner than a ballpoint pen," said the Dutch police spokesman.



R BY MAIL—Addressed to members of Israel's Nations mission, these three innocent-appearing are similar to the mail-bomb which killed an Embassy aide in Loudon Tuesday morning.

wert Another 'Jordan'

today.

who has been mediating

e commandoes, or fed-

earlier this year. They

o retaliate might have sed the Black September

group, a Fetah offshoot,

postal bombs to Israeli this week.

raeli diplomat was killed

ion yesterday by such a

mment on the latest bomb

s was forthcoming from

ido leaders today, but Nasser, chief PLO spokes-

old reporters, "The Pales-

resistance movement has

ifidence in President [Su-

Franjieh lof Lebanoni

true belief in the justice

Nasser's declaration seem-

nt to ease the tension that evailed between the Leba-

ithorities and the fedayeen

srael raided southern Leba-

st weekend in reprisal for

ick September massacre of

Olympic athletes at Mu-

nd guerrilla attacks within

y commandoes fled the ad-

g Israeli tanks—and then

themselves prevented by

hanese Army from return-

their old atamping grounds

Lebanere Army nigh com-

which has long been try-

curtail commando acti.

also hid down new rules

ning the movements of

ation that the commandoes

Monday and yesterday, the

was quick in denounce the

"s measures in a series of

of Damascus, But today.

broadcasts from the relative

nut of Lebenese villages.

These included 2

he Israelis withdrew.

Palestinian cause."

In Ease Tension

ith the army.

estinians Said to Accept bs Imposed by Lebanese

By Eric Pace

JT, Sept. 20 (NYT).-The the pro-commando Beirut news-Liberation Organiza-ider pressure from the paper, al-Liwa, said that the incident had been only a "tempest a Army, has acquiesced in a teacup." estrictions on Arab com-To Avoid Showdown activity on Lebanese soil,

The Arab informants said that placed Arab informants the commando chiefs had apparently given in because they did ources said that Yassir not want to risk a confrontation the el-Fatah leader, and with the Lebanese Army, whose PLO chiefs had made morale is high after the relativevosition known during the Mahmoud Ried, the general of the Arab ly good showing it made in the face of the Israeli attack.

To have taken that gamble would have been to risk complete suppression by the army—and the Beirut government after the drubbing they took in The commandoes were Jordan in 1970, the commandoes want to avoid a showwant in maintain their position in Lebanon, where there are an nformants also reported estimated 3,000 full-time fedayeen. oby-trapped mail had Arab informants said that at to one or two Fatah Lebanese authorities had inter-cepted a letter bomb that had mail had been intercept. they suggested that a

been mailed in Beirut to one of Mr. Arafat's main deputies, Farouk Raddowni, who is known as Abu Lutuf, which means "father of gentleness."

This bomb was in addition to the three that killed Ghassan Kanafani, spokesman of Fatah's rival, the Popular Front for the lberation of Palestine.

There are also reports that another letter bomb was intercepted after being mailed to Mr. Arafense League (JDL) and the International Anti-Terror Organiza-tion (IATO) said they would attack Arab embassies, airlines and other targets in retaliation for Palestinian terrorist attacks on Israeli targets.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Johammed Zayyat was surrounded by extra security today as he traveled from London to Brus-Some Arab embassies in West Europe said they had received threats and were taking

The letter-bomb campaign began in London yesterday when Israell agricultural counselor Ami Shachori was killed when he opened a booby-trapped envelope. Seven more mail bombs addressed to Israeli diplomats in London were intercepted the same day. Diplomatic Lists

Israeli sources said they suspected that Arab countries especially Libya—had supplied the terrorists with diplomatic lists from which to pick their targets.

In one of the letter bomba intercepted in London, investigators found a leaflet from Black September, the Israeli sources said.
One intercepted letter bomb was
addressed to the Israeli ambassador to London Michael Comay.

The Black September group claimed responsibility for the Munich Olympic massacre of 11 Israeli atbletes. But it has not yet claimed responsibility for the letter-bomb campaign. An Israeli Embassy spokesmon in Paris said two letters contain-

ing explosives arrived at the embassy yesterday but were detected before they could cause injury. Today, officials in Tel Aviv. Montreal, Brussels and Genera said booby-trapped letters ad-dressed to Israelis had been discovered.

Police in New York said three suspicious packages addressed to members of the Israeli mission to the United Nations were taken from the general post office to the police department for investigation by a bomb disposal squad. They were found to contain "pressure-sensitive" explosive devices, police said.

In Washington, State De-partment spokesman Charles W. Bray said that the United States has ordered security measures to protect mail for foreign diplo-

. Mr. Bray also disclosed that the State Department has instructed some of its diplomatic missions overseas to tighten their own security measures concerning incoming mail.

Latest developments included: Tel Aviv: Police issued a warning against opening suspiclous packages mailed from abroad after bombs were found in two letters. The letter bombs were addressed to Transport Minister Shimon Peres and to Director General of the Welfare Ministry Moshe Kurtz. The bombs were

Brussels: A Justice Department spokesman said the Israeli Embassy received a letter con-taining explosives last evening but handed it to the police. The letter, of ordinary size, was addressed to Ambassador Mosbe

Alon. • Montreal: Bomb disposal experts detonated an explosive contained in a letter received in the regular morning mail by Israell Consul P. Shaanan, He described it as "an ordinary white envelope tightly closed with a sticker."

Ottawa: Six booby-trapped letters bearing Amsterdam post-marks were found at the Israeli Embassy today, police said. Ottawa police said one of the six (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

British Troops in Belfast Seize IRA Leader, Weapons

Republican Army leader today and seized an arms cache including a rocket launcher. The seizures occurred as a soldier died of gunshot wounds.

The soldier, shot by a sniper in Beliast three days ago, was the 34th army victim this year. His death raised Northern Ireland's fetality toll to 565 in three years of sectarian strife.

An army patrol combing the turbulent Roman Catholic district of Ardoyne arrested a top IRA member. The army identified the man as Eddie Campbell, IRA memaries for Ardoyne.

Mr. Campbell one of the most wanted men on the army's "let is regarded as the brains behind. the bombing and shooting campaign of the Provisional wing of the IRA and second in the IRA

hierarchy. Earlier, troops patrolling the Catholic Andersonstown district

BELFAST, Sept. 20 (AP).— of Belfast uncovered a rocket British troops captured an Irish launcher in what they described as a guerrilla briefing headquarters. The army said the find was extremely important.

In the house where the launcher was found, radio and telephonetapping equipment, some partly made bombs, a rifle and some ammunition also were discovered.

Gun-Running Case

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 20 (AP). _U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster yesterday set bond at \$100,000 each for five men jailed for refusing to testify in an investigation of alleged gun-running to the Irish Republican Army.

Dallas lawyer Ed Polk, appearing the five New Yorkers, of Irish exil tion, protested the amount of :13 bond and the judge's added condition that those of the men possessing passports must surrencer them to be court clerk until the case is ci... od.



SPEEDING VOTE-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt raising confidence motion yesterday in Bundestag to provoke elections. Behind him are, left to right, Justice Minister Gerhard Jahn, Interior Minister Dietrich Genscher and Foreign Minister

Brandt Formally Requests Bundestag Confidence Vote

By John M. Goshko

German chancellor Willy Brandt votes to sustain his considence today formally asked the Burble and all the members of his cabinorder to precipitate new net have said that they will national elections on Nov. 19. The confidence vote, which Mr.

Brandt is certain to lose, will be taken on Friday. Mr. Brand: then will he free to ask President Gustav Heinemann to dissolve the Bundestag a year before the scheduled end of its term and nrder new elections. The chancellor is seeking pre-

mature elections because his coalition government has lost the parliamentary majority t bat brought it to power in October, 1969. At present, the voting membership of the Bundestag is split evenly at 248 deputies each for the government coalition of Mr. Brandt'a Social Democrats and Free Democrats and the apposition Christian Democrats. When the deputies vote on Friday, the government actually will be in a minority. One Social Democrat, Kari Schiller, wbo resigned in July as Mr. Brandt's economics and finance minister and who is feuding with the party leadership, revealed yester-

day that he would not be present for the confidence vote. That will leave the coalition with only 247 deputies on hand,

BONN, Sept. 20 (WP).-West and Mr. Brandt requires 249

abstain in the vote, which will incure the failure of his motion. In keeping with his carlier promise, Mr. Brandt appeared before the Bundestag at its first session after a summer recess to offer his motion in the form of

He said that events since 1969 had put both government and opposition in a position where neither has the majority necessary to govern and that it is now up to the voters to break the He opressed constalemate. fidence that the electorate, after considering the record of his government, would return it to office with a strengthened ma-

In reply, the leader of the Christian Democratic opposition, Rainer Barzel, charged that the government's record showed a "negative balance" on its promises for domestic reform and a curbing of inflation. While applauding Mr. Brandt's move, Mr. Barzel said that it should bave been done months ago when it first became apparent that the government's majority

Large Soviet Gold Shipments Said to Have Gone to Zurich

Large shipments of Soviet gold have been arriving at Zurich Airport during the last two days, informed sources said here to-What significance this could

have for the commercial market is unclear, the sources said, aa there is no indication at the moment how the gold will be disposed of.

The price of gold has rocketed over the last few months from its official price of \$38 an ounce as high as \$70. But recently the price began to drop, culmi-nating in a panicky sell-off on Monday. Yesterday, the market rebounded to about the \$64 level. Before the selling spree, the

spectacular rise in the merket had been fed by speculation that the official gold price would be increased and by the uncertain international monetary scene. The gold fever had been accom-

panied by speculation on the two principal gold markets in London and Zurich as to whether the Soviet Union was selling gold and how much it was selling. For many years Soviet gold sales have taken place in obscurity with the Russians giving no hint about their actions and the

ing secretive about shipments until long after they were received. Observers here said gold dealers in both centers were reluctant to give details about any tonnages traded and this was particularly

true in the case of Soviet gold.

London and Zurich markets be-

Iu principle, the Zurich gold pool, comprised of the three largest Swiss banks, would be in the market for such shipments as have arrived here over the last two days, the sources said. but how the Soviet Union would offer the gold was unclear.

They did not, for instance, flood the commercial market with sunplies which would grossly distort

The sources said Soviet sales techniques had become more sophisticated in recent years.

Uganda and killed many innocent Prisoners taken during the last

few days have confirmed that

Sudan Bars Overflight

399 Libyans Grounded On Flight to Uganda

(Reuters).—Five Libyan aircraft carrying troops, military equipment and ammunition for Uganda were forced to land at Khartoum today after being refused permission to overfly the Sudan. The 22 Libyan officers and 377

men aboard the planes will be sent back to Libya tomorrow, the Sudanese government announced tonight. For the time being their arms will remain in Sudan. First news of a Libyan military airlift came when an unidentified aircraft called on Khartoum for permission to fly over Sudanese territory to Uganda. The pilot said he was en route from Cairo to Entebbe,

He was ordered to return or iand at Knartoum. Soon other aircraft started to make similar requests and all were ordered

Sudan's action represents a direct challenge by its soldier-president, Gaafar Numeiri, to Libya's strongman, Coi. Moamer Qadhafi. The Libyan leader visited Sudan in January and bas expressed the hope that Sudan will join the new "Union of Arah Republics." But well-informed political circles in Khartoum have privately expressed reservations about Col. Qadhafi's policies.

The ministry statement said the Arab League and the Organ-ization of African Unity had been notified of the Sudanese decision "which emanated from Sudan's

territorial sovereignty."
[Nzo Ekangaki, secretary-general of the 41-member OAU, was reported to have appealed to neutral Kenya to mediate in the dispute, the Associated Press said. Kenya officials declined comment on the report in advance of an expected meeting between Mr. Ekangaki and Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta tomorrow.] The sudden development brought Sugan into the bitter dispute be-

tween Uganda and Tanzania. mounting since fighting broke out between dissidents and the Ugandan Army in southwest Uganda on Sunday. Libya has supported Uganda in the confrontation between the two African notions, while Sudan

has stated that It will not interfere in the conflict. Meanwhile. President Idi Amin of Uganda today accused Tan-zania of aerding 10,000 troops and armor toward the border for a new invasion of Uganda.

The president threatened to order pre-emptive strikes against guerrilla bases inside Tanzania, while in Dar es Salaam President Julius Nyerere warned that his country would not tolerate more bombing by Uganda. Further raids would have

serious consequences for peace. said the president, who described Gen. Amin as a "lunatic and idiot," He made his remarks to a group of Scandinavian journalists. Tanzanian authorities reported today that all was quiet on the border following yesterday's air raids from Uganda.

Gen. Amin, speaking during a memorial service in Kampala for soldiers and civilians killed in southwest Uganda, sald he had received information that Mr. Nyerere was sending 10,000 troops and armor to invade Uganda. The radio in Uganda moted him as saying he would "instruct the Ugandan Air Force and seaborne regiment to destroy Tan-zanian camps where the enemy is planning to launch another invasion

"Nyerere and his friend | former Ugandan President Milton Obotel hare trained guerrillas capable of fighting like any military force." Gen. Amin said,
"These guerrillas, supported by

British, Tanzanian and Isracli forces, have already invaded

white mercenaries" are being sent

"We must stop them before

they penetrate into Uganda, and the only way to do it will be to strike at them before they eoter the country," he declared.
In Kampala, Uganda's capital, latest official information



Julius Nyerere

here said that the remnants of the invasion force alleged to crossed into southwest Uganda from Tanzania on Sunday were still heing dispersed in the area around Masaka, 80 miles west of Kampala. The government said last night (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Moamer Qadhafi

A 'House-Cleaning' Cited

GOP Reportedly Destroyed Papers After Break-In Failed

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

Two of President Nixon's top campaign officials directed a "house-cleaning" after the at-tempted Democratic party headrecords were destroyed and Nixon staff members were told to "close ranks" in preparing a public response to the incident, according

The two campaign officials were identified by the sources as former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, now political coordinator of the Nixon re-election committee, and Frederick La Rue, special assistent to the director of the Nixon campaign,

to sources.

A spokesman for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President has replied only that the sources of The Washington Post are "a fountain of misin-formation."

The destroyed records, according to law enforcement and

333 FBI Agents Said to Probe **Bugging Case** MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20

(AP).-The FBI's probe of the Watergate bugging has been one of the most detailed investigations ever conducted hy the agency, acting FBI Director L Patrick Gray asid here resterday. Mr. Gray said 333 agents

were involved in investigation the bugging of Democratic National Committee offices. He gave newsmen a string of statistics about the investigation but refused to discuss details of the case itself.

The FBI, he said, has investigated 1.800 leads and interviewed 1.500 persons, expending 14,000 man-hours so

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (WP). Nixon Committee sources, includ-

ed the following: e Memos describing the wiretapped telephone conversations of Democratic party officials. The memos each began with the phrase "confidential informant says," making it possible that those who read them did not nec-

essarily realize the contents had come from wiretapping. · A list showing that three top Nixon campaign nfficials withdrew about \$300,000 from a secret fund earmarked for especially sensitive political projects—iucluding intelligence gathering about the Democrats. The three officials, all ex-White House aides, are Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the Nixon

the campaign, and G. Gordon Liddy, the former finance counsel of the Nixon committee. Mr. Liddy was indicted with six other persons last week on charges of conspiring to plant microphones in the Democratic headquarters. As many as seven ledger books listing campaign contributors and amounts given before April 7, the effective date of a new election disclosure law re-

re-election committee; Herbert L. Porter, scheduling director of

all contributions and expenditures. Previously, it had been reported that these records were destroyed in April: No one was permitted to talk to the news media about the bug-ging incident without specific clearance and all Nixon campaign

quiring full public accounting of

press releases about it were drafted with extra care. Nixon committee spokesmen do not contest the existence of the memos made from the alleged wiretapping, although several cop

campaign officials have denied receiving there. As for the secret fund, its existence was reported and labeled an election disclosure law violation by the General Accounting

Office, the investigative arm of Congress, which also said the fund, apparently variable in size, amounted to \$350,000 on May 25. Spokesmen for the Nixon cam-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nixon Orders FBI to Investigate Wheat Deal

By Nick Kotz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (WP). -The White House said today that President Nixon has directed the FBI to look into whether grain traders made "illegal excess profits" from the \$750-million sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet

Press secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz asked for the investigation "because various charges aired on the campaign trail."

Presidential nominee George S. McGovern and other Democrats have alleged that "insiders" profited unduly by advance information of the government's credit deal with Moscow enabling the Russians to make large purchases of U.S. grain.

Over Charges of Excess Profits Made by U.S. Grain Dealers

Mr. Ziegler said the agriculture secretary made the probe request yesterday to President Nixun's chief domestic aide, John D. Ehrlichman, and the latter issued the orders for the investigation early today after discussing it with President Nixon. The President was spending the night at Camp David, Md.

The White House spokesman said, "The Justice Department has requested the Federal Bureau Investigation to look into whether illegal excess profits were realized in the seles and, in that context, whether any impropriety was involved."

Orders for the PBI investiga-

tion followed the statement late yesterday by Rep. Graham Purcell, D., Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Grains subcommittee, expressing satisfaction after hearing Clarence D. Palmby's testimony that he was not involved in a conflict of interest in the grain sale to the Soviet

As an assistant accretary of agriculture, Mr. Paimby in April helped lead trade talks in Moscow concerning possible grain sales to the Russians. But, Mr. Palmby said that nothing was settled at that time. He joined Continental Grain Co. as a vice-

and Continental executives purposely avoided activities that might verge on conflicts of interest. Mr. Palmhy ha, denied repeatedly that he had any advance knowledge of a White House credit arrangement with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Palmby insisted that he

Inside Information

The essential controvers; is whether the Department of Agriculture provided inside information to the exporters or failed to keep the public, farmers, bakers and millers informed of the sales so they could act in their own self-interest.

Mr Palmby added new information to that controversy when he told the committee that Continental had sold an estimat-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

German Report on 17 Deaths Cease-Fire 'At Munich Absolves Officials Is in Danger

By Joe Alex Morris

with their hostages.

few insights:

Brandt and Sidky Talk

The report then gives one of its

Chancellor Brandt called Egyp-

tian President Anwar Sadat on tha

telephone but, failing to get him,

talked with Premie. Aziz Sidky.

Mr. Brandt demanded from Mr.

Sidky guarantees that the Lufthansa plane and the nine re-

maining Israeli hostages would be

In other words, Mr. Brandt was

asking an Arab politician to play

ball with the Israeli and West

German governments against Pal-estinians who, in Arab world

eyes, ware performing a noble and heroic duty. It appeared to be another example of German tack

of understanding of the Arab

mentality which so characterized this whole tragic day.

clear that the Germans, unlike the Swedes with the Croatian jet

hijackers, never seriously con-sidered the alternative of letting

the Arabs fly with their hostages

to an uncertain destination and

an uncertain fate. After the fail-

ure of Mr. Brandt's diplomatic

efforts, "2 chance for the hos-tages to survive lay only in their forceful liberation," it states.

'Uncertain Fate'

prepared to shoot the hostages.

and that the Arab government where they happened to land

would parnit them to do so. It adds that the flight would pose an "uncertain fate" for the Luft-

Olympic Village, The Israeli Embassy here refus-

reaction would have to come from

The report admits that security

at the Olympic Village was

It was decided more than two

years ago that the 1972 Olympics

should not be dominated by ob-

sphere," the report said.

Jerusalem, a spokesman said.

It assumes that the Arabs were

The report makes it crystal

allowed to fly on to Israel.

BONN. Sept. 20.—The "ex-keep it because they feared physi-naustive" report on the Munich cal exhaustion would give the haustive" report on the Munich tragedy ordered by Chancellor Willy Brandt was published today and finds no fault with German officialdom at any level.

The 71-page "documentation"

adds little to what was known about the tragedy, in which 11 Israeli Olympic sportsmen, five Arab terrorists and a policeman died, and it does not answer some important questions.

It admits to some laxity in security, but suggests it was unavoidable. And it gives all Ger-mans involved a clean bill of health, implying that only Arab and Israeli intransigence led to

There is no mention of the premature report that the Israeli hostages had been saved, or of the fact that it took authorities three hours to correct this rumor and admit that the nine remaining hostages had died at Fuersten-feldbruck military airport.

The absence of any major fault-finding on the part of the Germans was not a surprise here. All three West German parties were represented in the decisions at Munich—at either the federal,

state or city level. The major unanswered question is why the West German authorities ordered sharpshooters to open fire on four of the sight Arabs while the other four were with the Israeli hostages in two

Only Possible Time

"The chosen time was the only possible one, and it was the right one," the report states. As sup-porting evidence of this convention, It says that four Arab terrorists were in the field of fire of the police sharpshooters at Fuerstenfeldbruck.

All four were hit and the police hoped that the four others still inside the helicopters with tho hostages, would be shocked by the death of their comrades into surrendering, the report said. "The hope of the police that

the remaining terrorists would surrender in view of ... their hopeless position was not fulfilled." the report said. The decision to shoot at the

four and take a chance that the other four would surrender was made after authorities on all three levels had decided that there was no longer any chance to negotiate the release of the hostages. The report goes into some detail here, and fixes the blame on both Israeli and Arab

The Israeli government refused to consider the terrorists' demand that 200 Arabs in Israeli jails be

The terrorists kept e-tending their deadlines, but, at the same time, they kept threatening to shoot the Israelis two by two if their demands were not met. The Germans, and a high Israeli security official who rushed to Munich seriously, the report goes on.

"They murdered two Israelis as they entered the house." it said. Therefore, it was obvious that the terrorists would reinforce their demands by shooting some hos-

Shortly afterward, the report revealed, the Arabs asked for an ambulance to take away the Israeli who did not die immediately but lay badly wounded. The man died before he could be helped, but the incident appeared to indicate that the Arabs bad no interest in seeing Israelis die, at least at that stage.

. Then the terrorists set a "final" deadline, and warned they would

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (NYT). — Ninety American senators and

House representatives have sent

leader Leonid L Brezhnev urging

Soviet authorities to stop

barassment of Soviet Jews ap-

Informants said the letter, dated Aug. 15, had been delivered

to the Soviet government by the

American Embassy before the

recent high-level mission of pres-

identiai advisor Henry A. Kis-

singer. The Soviet repsonse, if

The letter, drafted before the

imposition of the new education

taxes for would-be emigrants be-

came known, complained that of-

ficial handling of some Jewish applicants for exit visas was a

barrier to better relations" be-

tween the United States and tha

ny, was not known.

plying to emigrate to Israel.

letter to Communist party

Letter Preceded Kissinger Talks

90 Congressman Protested

Policy on Jews to Brezhnev

By Hedrick Smith

Subsequently, the controversy letter with so many signers.

Israel Warns

Urges World Front Against Terrorism

police a chance to jump them. JERUSALEM, Sept. 30 (Reuters).—Israeli leaders today warn-At the same time, they demanded a plane so they could fly to Caire ed that Arab terrorism was jeo-pardizing the Middle East ceasefire and postponing chances for a political solution. The Israeli government approv-But Israeli Deputy Premier ed this on the condition that the hostages be freed in Cairo and continue their flight to Israel

Yigal Allon said that Israel would not resort to the kind of underground warfare on foreign soil such as that employed by the letter-bomb murderers of Israeli agricultural counselor Ami Sha-chori in London yesterday.

He called on European and other countries to form "an international front against ter-rorism" as Israeli security officials were believed to be planning stringent new defensive measures.

Yesterday's letter-bomb killing of an Israeli embassy aide in Lon-don, only two weeks after the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes by the Arab Black September organization, has created a wave of anger throughout
Iarael, with many persons calling
for an Iaraeli reply in kind
against Arabs in Europe.

"We should seek out the guerriller in the rest have the

rillas in the very heart of Europe and kill them there and take direct action against the Arab embassies which help them," one student said today.
But Mr. Allon ruled out any

such possibility when he told a meeting of foreign correspondents here today: "We are not planning illegal operations on foreign soil."

In an apparent reference to Israeli action against guerrilla bases in Arab countries, he said Israel would force the Arab governments to deny the guerrillas bases and aid because thesa Arab governments must realize that it is impossible to bave a military cease-fire on the one hand and rely on terrorism as a means of war on the other."

The high Israeli security official Foreign Minister Abba Eban "followed" the whole action. The also mentioned the pessibility of action against the bases in Arab countries when he told cor-respondents, on his departure for report does not say he participat-ed or approved of the way it was Earlier on, the report is specific that the Israelis had expressly ap-proved security measures in the the United Nations General Assembly; "Israel can best counter Arab terrorism by striking at the Arab guerrilla bases."

Repeating an earlier statement. ed all comment on the report. Any he said that he felt the present increase in guerrilla attacks had harmed the chances of peace. Mr. Eban added: The war against terrorism has pushed aside all other political efforts to solve the Middle East conflict. "How can one believe that any

Arab government wants peace if it does not dissociate itself trusive security measures, but should reflect a "peaceful atmoeven by a single word-from such dastardly acts?"
[Mr. Eban' later arrived in Lon-Barbed wire and machine pistols would not have been ap-propriate to show the people of don for an overnight stop amid one of the biggest security opera-

tions ever seen at London air-

Germany today," the report O Los Angeles Times.

ready was operating behind closed

over the imposition of taxes from about \$5,000 to \$30,000 for ap-

plicants for exit visas with higher

education has raised demands in

Congress for opposing any major trade concessions on tariffs to

Moscow unless the education tax

Diplomatic sources reported that

the Soviet leadership, now vigor-ously defending the taxes in

public againot international

criticism, evidently believes the Nixon administration will be able

to achieve the kind of trade

agreement Moscow wants despite

congressional opposition. Three

teams of Soviet negotiators left today for Washington to resume

The congressmen's letter con-

tained no specific threat of action

against Moscow though some

diplomats said they felt that was

implicit in the act of sending a

the talks on trade.

GIRARD-PERREGAU)

doors, Mrs. Meir noted.

the world a true picture of [West]

More Bombs Knesset Probe Barred JERUSALEM, Sept. 20 (AP) .-Sent by Mail Israel today decided against setting up a special parliament com-mittee to investigate security

(Continued from Page 1) bombs was dismantled but that the other five were being held. shortcomings at Munich. A demand by opposition parties in the Knesset for an investiga-• Geneva: Swiss police said two letter bombs were delivered to the Israell diplomatic mission tory committee was defeated 46

Speaking against the motion, Premier Golda Meir said such a committee would be "a political yesterday but were defused before anyone was hurt.

• Vicuna: Police explosive experts today defused five letter body, cumbersome and incapable of reaching quick decisions." A bombs addressed to the Israeli commission of inquiry headed by Embassy here and mailed from a former Israeli police chief al-

Amsterdam police said that mail control at Dutch port offices was being stepped up. An official spokesman in The Hague said that the government was concerned at the current "wave of terrorism in the world."

A hitherto unknown group calling itself the International Anti-Terror Organization sent letters to West German newspapers and agencies today saying it planned to bomb Arab airlines, organizations and embassies in reprisal for attacks on Israeli

An Algerian Embassy spokes-man in Bonn said: "We have to be prepared for counter-terrorist attacks. We have taken special security measures. We have received a number of threats through the mail and by telephone and we are examining our mail very carefully for possible

Other Arab embassies in Bonn have been closely guarded since the Munich attack Arab officials in Geneva said every Arab mission" there had asked for special protection after receiving threatening telephone calls. The extra security has been

House Moves to Halt Killing of Polar Bears

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP).

—A directive for the President to seek an international moratorium against killing polar bears was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate. About 1,300 polar bears are being killed every year, mostly by hunters seeking trophles, according to a report accompanying the House bill. The report estimated the polar bear population at 10,000

PERFUMES-GLOVE: BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPZ 80-38



naited Press Inte CURRENT BIKE—This electric bike was introduced at the international bicycle and motorcycle exhibition in Cologne. With its battery it can travel 40 kilometers and reach a speed of 25 kilometers an hour. Battery is rechargeable at any wall-socket.

399 Libyan Troops Grounded In Sudan on Flight to Uganda

(Continued from Page 1) that the invasion force, said to have been about 1,500 strong, had been "completely routed."

In Tanzania, Prime Minister Rashidi Kawawa toured the border area today and stated that the situation was calm. Mr. Kawaws, quoted by the Information Ministry, said if any aggressor tried to invade the country, Tanzania'e armed forces were ready to fight back

11 Newsmen Freed From Wire Dispatches

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Eleven newsmen and a Canadian busi-nessman held by Ugandan forces have been released and are being flown to London, the British Overseas Airways Corp. said to-

night.
The group includes Associated Press correspondent Andrew Tor-chia, arrested in Kampala Sunday soon after fighting broke out near the Tanzanian frontier. a BOAC spokesman said. The other newsmen were eight Britons and two Swedes, he add-

ed. Their plane is expected here early tomorrow. This leaves about 40 Americans and West Europeans still detained. Some of them have been jailed since Sunday.

One of the British newsmen. deported from Uganda carlier told here today of being forced to "confess" at gunpoint. The wife of another said they feared being beaten to death by mutinous

Keith Graves of the British Broadcasting Corp. said a Ugan-dan guard forced him at gunpoint to write an untrue "confession" that the stories be ha sent came from the British High

"I signed." Mr. Graves said. "But 1 spelt my name wrongly. I signed in the bope that I might be able to deny the statement and

say that it was made under

Daily Mirror reporter Donald Wise said be bad been in prison

Threats Said To Bar Tour By Humphrey

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .-Reports of threats from pro-Arab sources have helped to snarl plans to bring Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to California this weekend to campaign for Sen. George McGovern.

Whether Sen. Humphrey, who lost a bitterly fought battle for the Democratic party presidential nomination to Sen. McGovern, will appear here later with the nominee is unclear. The Mc-Govern campaign staff wanted Sen. Humphrey to help win Jewish voters and bring about "unity" meeting of California Democratic politicians.

But efforts by the McGovern and Humphrey staffs to reach agreement on a Humphrey itinerary in California fell apart yesterday, reportedly leaving both

staffs frustrated.

staffs frustrated.

A rally aimed at the large
Jewish community here reportedly was put off, in part over the security issue. Sen. Humphrey, according to intimates, recently has received several threatening messages as a result of his strong political ties to Jewish leaders. Now that he is no longer a presidential candidate, he is not protected by Secret Service

One source said concern was expressed in Washington that Sen. Humphrey might be in

danger from pro-Arab zealots.
Some McGovern campaign
planners had hoped to use Sen. Humphrey's appearance in California to help raise campaign funds, but Sen. Humphrey reportedly has a \$1.3-million deficit from his own campaign to win the presidential nomination and no agreement was reached on the division of the funds.

C Los Angeles Times

Heath Ends Japan Visit

LONDON. Sept. 20 (AP).— Prime Minister Edward Heath returned to London today after his official visit to Japan. Mr. Heath went straight to Chequers, his country bome.

for 30 hours, but "I can't say anything more. There are still about 40 British people being beld, including seven journalists."

A Canadian tourist among the first 20 people released from detention in Kampala's central police station last night said in Nairobi that they had been crowded into a room "like the Black Hole of Calcutta."

Fred Romanik, a 26-year-old instrument engineer from Windsor. Ontario, told reporters that from tha time be was put in the room on Sunday morning until 2:30 p.m. Monday they had been given no food. Among them, he said, was a pregnant English woman with a baby. They had to sleep on a concrete floor with no blankets, he said.

West Germany To Accept 1,000 Uganda Asians

BONN. Sept. 20 (AP).-Chancellor Willy Brandt's government announced today it has decided to accept 1,000 Asian refugees from Uganda for resettlement in West Germany.

Spokesman Conrad Ahlers said at a news conference that the cabinet had accepted a proposal by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, that the Asians should be per-mitted to immigrate as part of a "joint European action" to find new homes for such refugees.

Mr. Ahlers said tha cabinet re-

garded its decision as "proof of European solidarity" with Britain. faced with an influx of Asiens British passports who have been given until Nov. 8 by Uganda President Idi Amin to leave his country.

(Continued from Page 1)

paign have never described the

purpose of the fund except to say

that it was used for legal pur-

Mardian and Mr. La Rue were told by John N. Mitchell, then

the Nixon campaign manager, to take charge of developing the

committee's response to the bug-ging incident. This included deal-

ing internally with committee

On the Monday (June 19) after

tha incident, a number of meet-

ings were called to tell the com-

mittee staff that the top officials had nothing to do with the in-

People known to have informa-

tion about the destroyed records were advised by Mr. Mardian, Mr.

Le Rue and others "to stay away

from certain areas" when being questioned by investigators, an-

Some employees who worked in

offices where records were de-etroyed received unexpected pro-

FBI Probing

(Continued from Page 1)

ed \$500 million worth of grain to

the Russians on July 5, three

days before President Nixon

announced a U.S.-Soviet credit

and minimum purchase agree-

Mr. Palmby in effect was tell-

ing the committee that his firm alona had sold the Russians more

than twice as much 1872 grain

as the Russians agreed to buy in

the agreement signed three days

later. The July 8 U.S.-Soviet

agreement provided that the

million line of credit at six and

one eightb percent interest in re-

turn for the pledge of buying

\$750 million worth of U.S. grain

over three years, including \$200

Meanwhile, the Senate Agri-

culture Committee overwhelmingly rejected today a bill to

compensate some farmers who

sold their wheat before prices

rose as a result of the big Soviet .

wheat and feed grain order. The

legislation would have given

those farmers larger federal sup-

million the first year.

port payments.

ssians would be given a \$500-

Wheat Deal

staff members.

other source said.

According to the sources, Mr.

GOP Reportedly Destroyed

Papers After Break-In Failed

No Indication of Higher Authorization

Ex-Aide Says Lavelle Ordered Ra

By Seymour M. Hersh DENVER, Sept. 20 (NYT).— Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle's former top side told a Senate committee yesterday that the general per-sonally ordered him to stage unauthorized bombing missions into North Victnam and also demanded thet official poststrike reports

The testimony by Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay, who served as Gen. Levelle redpending differ during the period of unauthorized. attacks, flatly contradicted much of Gen. Lavelle's previous testi-

Gen. Levelles had insisted in two appearances before the Sen-ate Armed Services Committee last week that he had never ordered a bombing raid over North Vietnam that was later described as "protective reaction." He also testified that he had not ordered official reports to be falsified. Such steps, he testified ap-parently had been taken by sub-ordinates without his approval.

General Relieved The general was relieved as commander of the Seventh Air Force in March and demoted a month later after allegedly ordering at least 20 of the unauthorized missions. Last week; he claimed that both Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, his former military com-mander in Vietnam, and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had approved at least one of the mis-

After yesterday's testimonytaken by four committee members at Fitzsimmons General Army Hospital here, where Gen. Slay is recuperating from minor surgery—the senator made it clear that Gen. Lavelle's credibility, in their estimation, had been seriously damaged in all respects, including his contention that he had higher approval for the

bombing missions.

Asked if the general could be called the "bad guy" in 'ha affair, Sen. Barry Goldwater. R., Ariz., said, "I would assume that the general the general would come under that title, although he added that he personally would not describe him that way.

No Knowledge Sen. John C. Stennis, the committee chairman, told newsmer after the three-hour closed bear-

ing that Gen. Slay said hat he had no further knowledge of any authority from higher headquarters to stage the missions. The unanthorized attacks began in early November, 1971, and ended on March 9, less than a month before President Nixon authoriz-ed the current bombing of North Vietnam.

Gen, Slay said he assumed it was all right for him to go and engage in these activities," Sen. Stennis said, "because he was under direct orders" from Gen. La-

"The orders were for the pilots to drop their bombs whether or not the enemy reacted, Sen. Stennis quoted Gen. Slay as testifying. He added that "there was

motions, including aides to James McCord, the Nixon committee security chief, who was arrested

at the Watergate, and employees

in the finance division, several

words, 'Don't talk,' a committee

employee said. It was always,

Hold ranks, or, Keep the ship

Steps were taken to insulate the

Nixon campaign staff from the press. Sally Harmony, who had served as Mr. Liddy'o secretary,

became secretary to another aide

and told a reporter: "I'm under

strict instructions from the com-

mittee not to talk to anybody.

You'll have to call the press office

if you want to know anything."

Stans Named in Suit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20

(NYT).—A federal judge ruled today that Maurice H. Stans.

President Nixon's chief campaign

fund-raiser, could be named by attorneys for Lawrence F. O'Brien

as a defendant in a revised \$3.2-

million suit arising from the

However, U.S. District Judge

Charles R. Richey granted a motion to dismiss an earlier civil

action by Mr. O'Brien, the former

Democratic party chairman, against the five men arrested

The amended complaint, which

in addition to Mr. Stans named

as defendants Hugh W. Sloan jr.,

the former Nixon campaign trea-

surer, and Mr. Liddy and E. Ho-

ward Hunt jr., both former White

.House sides, is thus the Demo-

eratic party's only remaining le-gal action in the matter.

Mr. Stans and Mr. Sloan of hav-

ing passed to Mr. Liddy \$114,000

in Nixon campaign contributions

"for the purpose of financing the activities of the esplonage aquad"

which allegedly carried out wire-

tapping and other surveillance

operations against the Democrats

during a six-week period in May

As for countersuits brought by

Mr. Stars, it became known that

his attorneys seek to question,

among others, Katharine Graham

publisher of The Washington

Post, its managing editor and re-

porters covering the story, re-

porters from the Washington

Evening Star-News and The New

The suit, filed today, accused

during the June 17 raid.

Watergate break-in.

"Wa were never told in so many

sources said.

together'."

the pretective reaction raids. This went on all the time, and it was well known to the Seventh Air Force," the senator said.

Authority Assumed Sen Stennis elso said that Gen. Slay testified that he essumed from Gen. Lavelle's "confident" manner that be "had more authority than he had."

Gen. Levelle, in his earlier testimony, had said that he disenssed the activation of a new North Vietnamese radar rystem with Gen. Abrams in Saigon and stated that "we did agree that

us and that crews that we in there had to be protect couldn't just stand arou wait until somebody s down before we could at Gen. Abrams has flath any contention that he approved of the unai

Without saying so Sen. Stennis indicated committee now would with the confirmation Abrems os Army chief d an action that had been pending the Lavelle hear.



POWS—Blindfolded and handcuffed, North Vietnam tro waiting at Huong Dien processing center north of recently. Tags around their necks bear their names information pertaining to their battlefield capt

Reds Increase Pace of Drie In Quang Ngai, Attack Cam

SAIGON, Sept. 20 (AF).— a very big battle there in cornorth Vietnamese forces tighten—weeks." North Vietnamese forces tightened their hold today in Quang Ngai Province in an apparent attempt to counter South Viet-namese victories on the Quang Tri front.

Attacking just before dusk, enemy infantry and sappers broke into a government ranger compound on the northern edges of Ba To, a district capital, and fierce fighting was reported continuing after nightfall.

One field informant said the 400 South Vietnamese defenders still were bolding part of the compound with the aid of hir strikes, but they were outnumbered by more than a batallion of North Vietnamese.

The enemy forces already have captured Ba To and now threaten two more towns in southern Quang Ngai Province, both on coastal Highway 1.

Surrounded by Reds

Mo Duc, officially labeled as 'contested" after five days of fighting, is surrounded by up to 1.000 North Vietnamese regulars and main force Viet Cong. Informants said about 200 enemy troops have infiltrated the town since Sunday, despite the efforts of more than 1.500 government de enders.

South Vietnamese troops trying to recapture high ground west of the town, known as Dragon Hill, have made little headway against withering 105mm howitzer fire from one of their own guns seized by the North Vietnamese.

Duc Pho, a town 10 miles south of Mo Duc, is cut off and under iege. Officers m the field spid the North Vietnamese hold four bridges on Highway 1 north and south of Duc Pho and the town is being resupplied by air.

The increased action in Quang Ngal coincided with a South Vietnamese victory celebration in Quang Tri city. 150 miles to the north President Nguyen Van Thieu drove into the ruined province capital and kissed the ruined South Vietnamese marine battalico commander whose troops perticipated in its recapture last Saturday.

Dnmp Blasted

Enemy artillery fire prevented the president from entering the Quang Tri Citadel. The artillery fire also blew up a South Vietnamese ammunition dump within sight of Mr. Thieu's car as he was driving southward on a highway to visit other marine positions. He canceled two proposed stops because of the artillery barrage and was picked up by a U.S. helicopter.

Later, at marine headquarters in Huong Dien, Mr. Thieu told newsmen: "If we compare the determination and will to win of the two armies we can say that the South Vietnamese army has

Mr. Thien indicated that the South Vietnamese might rest up before pushing on with their counteroffensive north of Quang Tri city, saying: "Dong Ha will be a no man's land for a while," But he added, 'There will be

The president also disclthat be would not ask for. extension of the special emerge a fast for order and security" af North Vietnam invaded the Sor in March. Critics claim he h used the special powers to ella nate the loyal opposition a as subversive elements.

100th U.S. Planc Loss The five-and-a-half-mont bombing campaign over Nort Vietnam claimed its 100th Amer ican plane with the reported los of a Navy jet to anti-aircraft fir-yesterday. The U.S. Comment said the pilot was rescued after

bailing out in the Gulf of Ton-So far, the command lists 106 airmen missing or killed in North Vietnam since the start of the offensive March 30. Roughly a third of this number are believed

to have been captured. Another American jet wa heavily damaged yesterday whe it crash-landed with mechanica problems 20 miles northwest o Saigon. The command said the two crewmen were uninjured.

Massacre Laid to Reds PHNOM PENH, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The Cambodian government today accused North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces of massacring 300 civilians and calied on world opinion to help stop what it claimed were deliberate crimes of genocide.

The appeal, published by the Information Ministry, said remains of about 300 civilians were found last week when Trapeang Chan village, 75 miles northwest of here, was retaken by tha Cambodians after a month-long oc-

WEATHER

ALGARTE.

AMSTERDAM.... BEIAUT BELGRADE. DERLIN CAIRO
CASABLANCA
COPENHAGEN
COSTA DEL SOL
DUBLIN
EDUBURGE FLORENCE. PRANKFURT.... Fair Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Overcast Cloudy Snany ISTANDIT. LAS PALDIAS..... LONDON MADADA MILAN BIONTREAL MOSCOW Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Overca Cloudy Rain Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy NEW YORK PRAGUE. Falr WARSAW..... WASSINGTON... (Yesterday's reading; U.S., Can

at- 1700 GMT, others at 1200

overn Tax Aid Schools

Credits Plan onpublic Units

ouglas E. Kneeland NO, Sept. 20 (NYT).— rge McGovern yester-sed a tax-credit system ing federal aid to paroother nonpublic schools Govern—whose strength raditionally Democratic scholic voters has been cording to the national that he could not

t any one piece of for specific support e many that have been revive the financially ochial schools. r, the Democratic presi-

andidate said here he mething along the lines now before the House Means Committee. , which calls for a \$300 x credit for each child a qualified nonpublic being pushed by Rep. Mills, D., Ark., chaircommittee, and other congressmen

n administration also ated its support for the congressional observers en it little chance of

ile, in another develop-McGovern, who took sign from bere to Miland then on to Flint, nd Columbus, Ohio, was be seriously considerig his schedule next returning to Wash-make a half-hour television address on

closest to him said that ecome concerned that his was not getting across to round the country. They d that he believed he an opportunity to explain of the country and what rds as its aspirations, and o dispel any fears among torate about his so-called

teel Union Neutral s Vegas, the United Steel-

Union voted yesterday to neutral in the presidenrtion and spend its money ressional and state races. 3,300 delegates to the national convention cast rwhelming voice vote to the line of the AFL-CIO nip and the union exboard.

tly before the vote, union at I. W. Abel said, "All saying is be a little disating when it comes to ing the seal of approval of rganization" on a politician. New York an interfaith netof American religious leads been formed to back Sen. vern. Sparked by church s acting as individuals, the is spreading across the ry, it was reported yesterreaking a long-time prac-minst church leaders taking m a national election.

seems to be a new wrinkle, here are new reasons for ys Methodist Bishop James rong of Aberdeen, S.D., haired the formative planmeetings. He emphasized he participants are acting idividual citizens," not as men for their congregaand that they continue to that pulpits and official i channels not be used for un purposes.

v Jersey Plans Cent Lottery ays a Week

TON, N.J., Sept. 20 (NYT). Jersey will offer bettors a 50-cent lottery beginning 9 to meet increased compe-to the weekly lottery from nding states and to cut eccipts of the illegal num-

faily lottery, which state is say may be the first legal gambling operation in tha will offer a top prize of and more than 3,000 lesser rizes for each 100,000 tickets Lottery officials expect to 50,000 tickets daily for the don, which will run six days k, excluding Sunday. out of every 26 tickets sold

vin something, even if only in response to a market y that showed that the pubants more cash awards and gambling action. v. William T. Cahill, who an-

ced the new lottery opera-said that bettors would be to huy tickets up to five minbefore each 4 p.m. drawing would be able to cash win-\$25 and \$2.50 tickets immely after the number is drawn ly of the 4,000 ticket outlets nd the state.

ack Airmen Texas Sit-In

REDO, Texas, Sept. 26 (AF). ack airmen held control of 255 hall on Laredo Air Force for eight hours yesterday surrendered it after the base mander agreed to discuss r grievances.

ne men, said officially to ber about 30, seized the air-'s dining hall when breakwas served about 4 a.m. 7 locked the doors and said would stay there until their

eir complaints centered on length of time they were reed to serve in Laredo, which said they consider "a remote mittes for blacks in the area.



TWO-FISTED CAMPAIGNER-Vice-President Agnew, shaking two hands at once and ignoring youth's "Stop the War" placard, joined the campaign trail in Minneapolis.

But Influence on Donations Possible

Gallup, Harris Deny Polls Swing Votes

-Two leading public opinion poll-sters have denied the often-heard charges that their polls have the "bandwagon" effect of producing more votes for a candidate who. like President Nixon currently, is found to be leading his op-

But both George Gallup sr. and Louis Harris admitted that a had poll may cause problems for the said.

That was a problem Sen, Mcmoney and campaign workers.

Govern did not have during the

tional Committees solemnly prom-

ised yesterday to conduct a clean

and fair political campaign. Min-utes after they signed the pledge, they were trading accusations of

personal abuse and sinister es-

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. the Republican chairman, and Jean Westwood, his Democratic

counterpart, met on the neutral

ground of the National Pres

Club to sign for their respective

parties a code promulgated by

the Fair Campaign Practices

Committee to promote candidate

Before the press conference

was over, the two had created the possibility that their pointed

political charges against Presi-

dent Nixon and Sen, George Mc-

Govern might be submitted to the American Arbitration Asso-

ciation for an assessment of their

Statements.

After she signed the code, Mrs. Westwood read a statement

warning the opposition that

the American people are de-

manding as never before bigh standards from political candi-dates and leaders [and] will no

longer ignore devious tactics,

hidden contributions and under-

Sen. Dole was not caught off

Perhaps now the signing of

guard. After he signed, he had

a four-page mimeographed state-

this code will bring an end to George McGovern's invidious and

insidous comparisons of the

President of the United States to

the hated Nazi dictator, Adolf

can chairman continued, "the signing of this code will bring

an end to Sen. McGovern's exces

sive language ... which charac-terizes the President and his policies as "barbaric."

Questioned by reporters, Mrs.

Westwood denied that Sen. Mc-

Govern had been guilty of un-

fairness in his description of

President Nixon's policies. She

said the question of whether the bombing of North Vietnam was

barbaric was for the voters to

Exchange of Letters

paign code's prohibition on "per-

senal villfication," and "charac-

ter defamation" had been broken

when the Democratic candidate compared the bombing holicy in

In another, Mrs. Westwood filed a counter-complaint that

the breaking and entering of the

Democratic National Committee's

Washington headquarters by em-

ployees of the Committee to Re-

Elect the President constituted a

"dishonest or unethical practice."

also forbidden by the code they

Asked if he intended to support

GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS

IO RUE AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

At the same time, both parties made public two exchanges of letters. In one of them Sen. Dole charged that the Fair Cam-

"Perhaps now." the Republi-

self-discipline.

factual accuracy.

cover plots ... "

Hitler .

Hitler.

ment that observed:

The pollsters also acknowledged Democratic primaries when he some astonishment at their own findings, which show Mr. Nixon with a 34 percent lead over Sen. George McGovern.
"I find it incredible that a

Democrat can be this far behind," Mr. Harris commented to report-ers yesterday, "They are the majority party in this country." Sen. McGovern's problem is lack of "credibility and consistency" in the voters' perception of him, he

arbitration, Sen. Dole said the controversy was "still in the pre-digestion stage" and added: "Tm

not certain. Could I have arbi-tration if I wanted it?"

Charles P. Tuft, chairman of the Fatr Campaign Committee, said it was entirely up to individ-

nal candidates or parties whether

In response to a miestion. Mrs.

needs an arbitrator, but if Sen.

Dole thinks it does, I'd be per-

fectly willing to agree."
This is the first year that the

American Arbitration Association

has offered its services to help resolve the knottier political dis-putes that come before the Fair

Bremer's Diary

May Be Printed

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (AP).

Arthur H. Bremer's attorney

says the convicted assailant of

Alabama Gov. Georga Wallace

may need help in paying for

his appeal and has obtained

court permission to arrange

for publication of Bremer's

The 114-page diary discloses

Bremer's unsuccessful attempt

to shoot President Nixon in

Ottawa last April. Gov. Wal-

lace was paralyzed when shot

down at a political rally at

Bremer's attorney, Benjamin

Lipsitz, said be has "engaged

in negotiation with interested

publishers regarding the manu-

script and may now be in a

position to enter into contracts for publication." He refused

Bremer was convicted Aug.

4 on state charges but still

faces federal charges in the

shooting of Gov, Wallace and

a Secret Service agent. No

trial date has been set.

to identify the publishers.

Laurel, Md., May 15.

Campaign Committee.

was running as an "anti-politi-cian." Mr. Harris said. "He was doing better as an anti-politi-Defections Noted

Mr. Gallup said that he had never seen so many Democratic defections from the presidential candidate in his 37 years of public polling, Some of the gap prob-ably will he closed, he speculated. "There's always a return to the fold" by partisans who early in the campaign say they will vote against their party's choice, Mr. Gallup said.

The two pollsters testified yesterday on legislation proposed by Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D., Mich., to require public opinion firms to disclose their methods.

The bill has been prompted by recurring concern that highly publicized polls affect elections. One suspicion is that they creats a bandwagon for the leader among voters who want to be

with a winner. Mr. Harris, Mr. Gallup and other researchers have for years denied this, but both acknowledged yesterday there may be an indirect bandwagon effect, if a poor showing in the polls causes a candidate to be cot off by contributors of campaign funds.
That view was endorsed by
Zolton A. Ferency, a Michigan

they wanted to go beyond the initial stage of making public their respective complaints and cho ran ur for governor in 1966 in an elec-Westwood said: "I don't think it tion marked by his poor showings in polls. "No one wants to buy dead horse," be said, Fat Cats Discouraged

Sen, McClovern's chief fundraiser, Henry Kimelman, has said that some traditional contributors have been discouraged by the polls showing the candidate's 34point deficit. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's financial advisers said the same thing during the 1968 presidential campaign. Mr. Harris also said that a

poll can cause the reverse of a bandwagon effect. An underdog candidate may benefit from an outpouring of sympathy votes or from the disinterest of his opponent's overconfident supporters he said. Mr. Harris and Mr. Gallup

agreed that their industry has failed to require the disclosure of polling methods, such as the ze of a polling sample, the questions asked and the number of persons who did not respond. But Mr. Harris opposed Rep. Nedzi's bill. It could be a step in the direction of censorship, he

Mr. Gallup disagreed, insisting that the public be given full in-formation on polling methods and that the industry would not do the job itself.

Bandits on Motorcycles

STATELINE, Nev., Sept. 20 (AP).—An armed man robbed Harrah's Tahoe Casino of \$178.500 late yesterday and escaped on a motorcycle driven by a second man, a Harrah spokesman said today. The man surprised five unarmed casino employees as they were bringing the money into the casino from a basement vault the sookesman said.

8 years old

U.S. Demand

Says Supplying Nations Cannot Be Condemned

ters).—A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who recently completed a study of the world drug situation, said yesterday that it was misleading to blame foreign countries for erica's drug problems.

Sen. William Spong., D., Va., made the comment in a report released one day after President Nixon warned an international narcotics conference here that he was ready to cut off all U.S. aid to countries that willfully contribute to America's drug proh-

In his report to the Senate committee. Sen. Spong said it was wrong to say that America's drug problem existed merely because of the corruption of these who grow opium and of those who traffic in it.

"The source of the problem is not truly the opium fields of many nations abroad, but rather the demand for heroin made by dreds of thousands of Americans," the report said.

Huge and Diverse

"The world of opium is huge and diverse, encompassing many nations and customs and values and ways of life of many people. That world cannot be easily changed, turned and converted to comply with our needs," Sen. Spong's report said.

He added that as long as profitable demand for heroin existed in the United States, traffickers had to supply it.

Releasing the report at a press conference. Sen. Spong said President Nixon should in com-bination with international efforts, take strong action domestically to deal with the problem.

He said the solution lay in education of the public to the dangers of drug addiction, more severe penalties for drug traf-fickers and bold, comprehensive measures of treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts,

Toadstools Fatal to 2

FLORENCE, Sept. 20 (Reuters). -Maria Giacobbelli, 10, and her six-year-old brother, Giuseppe, died and their brother Francesco, 4, and their parents were seriously ill after the entire family ate toadstools, mistaking them mushrooms.

Senator Lays Reps. Rooney and Hicks Win DIAMONDS Drug Onus on Brooklyn, Boston Primaries

November

NEW YORK Sept. 20 (AP).— Senate nominee must face Three Democratic incumbents, heavily favored Republican Sen. led by veteran Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, turned back challenges to their congressional seats in primaries yesterday in Massachusetts and Washington WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reu- and a primary rerun in New

> Rep. Rooney defeated former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein by 2.415 votes in the rerun of their June 20 primary, which the courts threw out because of irregularities. Rep. Rooney won the June primary by 890 votes.

However, Rep. Rooney and Mr. Lowenstein still will face each other in the November election, since Mr. Lowenstein is the state Liberal party candidate. Rep. Louise Day Hicks handily

won renomination for a second term from the 9th District in Boston and six-term Rep. Julia Butler Hansen easily defeated a challenger in the state of Washington's Third District,

Droney Wins in Mass.

Other winners were Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney, who gained the Democratic Senate nomination in Mas sachusetts, and former Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, who took the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-nation in Washington.

In Brooklyn's primary rerun, both candidates said they received numerous reports of voting irregularities, Mr. Lowenstein, 43, refused to concede and said he would meet today with his lawyers and advisers. "This election is less fair than the last one," he said.

Rep. Rooney, 68, the chairman of the House subcommittee on appropriations for the judiciary and Departments of State, Justice and Commerce, is seeking his 15th term.

Mr. Lowenstein, head of Americans for Democratic Action, was the leader of the 1968 movement to dump President Lyndon B. Johnson. He lost his Long Island seat in the House in 1970 after redistricting,

Final unofficial returns showed Rep. Rooney with 15,486 votes to Mr. Lowenstein's 13,071. A third candidate, Irving Gross, received 485 votes

In Massachusetts, Mrs. Hicks outdistanced five rivals for her House seat. John Kerry, a for-mer leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was the victor in a bitter 10-way contest for the Democratic nomination in the 5th District.

Mr. Droney, the Democratic

heavily favored Republican Sen.

صكدا من الاصل

In Washington, Mr. Rosellini's victory set up a replay of the 1964 election when he was defeated by Republican Dan Evans while seeking an unprecedented third term. This time it is Gov. Evans who is seeking a third term. He casily outdistanced state Sen. Perry Woodall in the Republican primary.

520th Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP).-The Soviet Union today announced the launching of the 520th un-manned satellite in its multi-purpose Cosmos series,

You can save up to 50 percent on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the Edward W. Brooke, who was world's largest cut-diamond unopposed in the primary, in market. Give diamonds to

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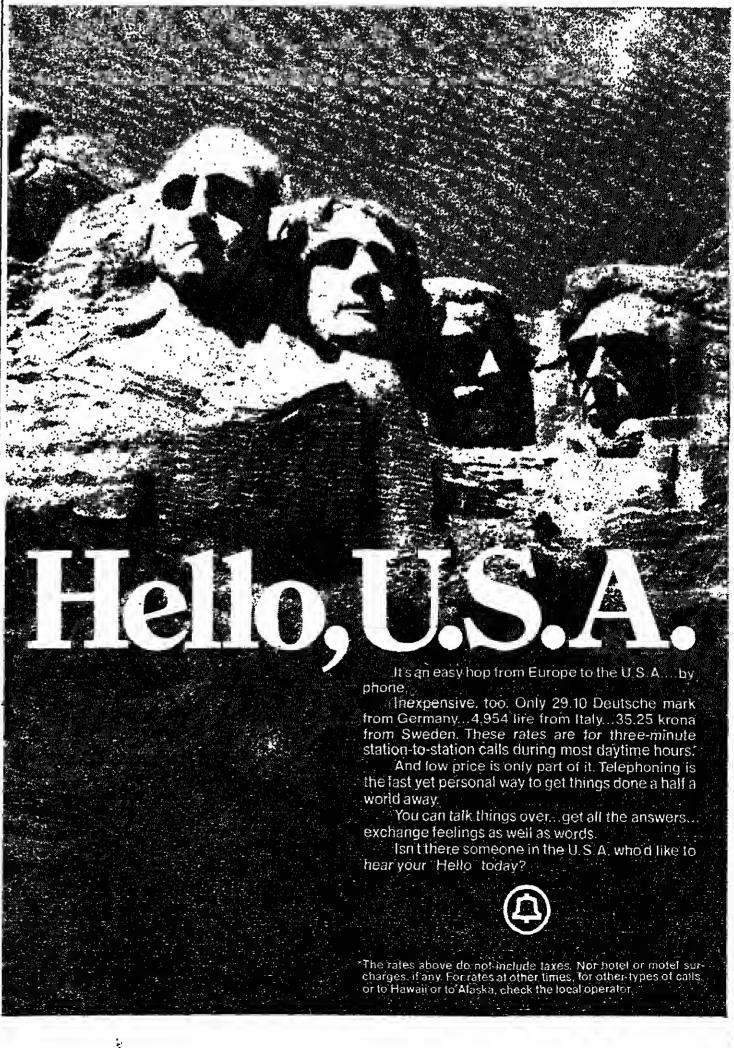
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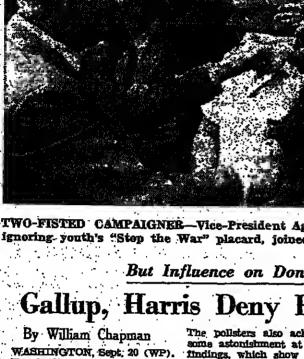
ment, for personal use.

Joachim Goldenstein THE DIAMOND CLUB BLDG 62 Pelikanstroat,









Party Chiefs Vow Fair Race,

Trade Campaign Accusations

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 his complaint with a request for (NYT).—The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Na-

answers.

Senate Votes to Allow Road Fund Use for Mass Transit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-The Senate voted yesterday to allow states to use part of their federal highway money to build transportation systems in

urban areas It was the first time either house of Congress had agreed to allow the incretive, and heretofore inviolate, Highway Trust Fund to be spent for purposes other than those related to building roads.

The bill is one of the major transportation proposals of the Nixon administration. Passage of the key mass-transit provision was said to be due in large part to intensive lobbying by the White House and the Transpor-

The provision, adopted by s vote of 48 to 26, would let states us2 the part of the allocation that is designated for urban areas to construct subways and other rapid raff systems.

Money For Buses

The bill, which allocates about \$7 billion from the trust fund to the states for each of the next two fiscal years, was passed unan-The bill also would allow trust fund money to be

used to buy buses.
The House Public Works Committee is expected to approve legislation within the next week perceling out the trust fund money, but it is highly unlikely that the committee or the full House will allow any of this money to be spent on rail systems. The final outcome of this provision will thus likely be settled by a House-Senate confer-

special part of the federal budget that is financed by taxes on gasoline, tire rubber and trucking tonnage. The revenues from these taxes, which amount to about \$6 billion a year, are now

limited to highway spending. The hill designates \$800 million a year from the fund for urban areas. Under the bill, the states would have the choice of spending their share of this money for highways or for mass transit. The sponsors of the rail amend-

ment are sen. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. D. Maine. The Senate also engroved yesterday a major environmental

"land crisis" by authorizing

U.S. Sailor Sentenced For Anti-War Protest

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP).-An American sailor has been sentenced to two month's confinement and forfeiture of \$100 in pay after taking part in a Japanese anti-war rally, military authorities said today.

A Navy court-martial handed down the decision yesterday at the Yokosuka Naval Base, 30 miles south of Tokyo. against signalman Seaman Apprentice Douglas Jack Kenyon Weaver, 20, of Greentown, Ind., 2 spoke man said. The sentence is subject to two automatic reviews by higher authority.

Seaman Weaver was reported to have made a speech on June 15 at a student rally in Tokyo protesting the Indochina war.

the federal government for the first time to assist states in developing leng-range plans for use

With its combination of federal assistance and state planning, the legislation represents a departure from the traditional practice of private and local control over use of land. Under the legislation, state govern-ments, with \$170 million in federal assistance over the next five years, would be encouraged to develop programs and plan for long-range use of privately held

Passage of the legislation, by 60 to 18, came after the Senate had substantially weakened the bill reported cut by the Interior Committee by removing some of the proposed economic sanctions against the states and reducing the financial scope of the pro-

committee bill, endorsed by the administration, had proposed an eight-year program with \$800 million in federal assis-By a 44-35 vote, the Senate adopted an amendment by Len B. Jordan, R. Idaho, reducing the program to five years, with \$170 million in federal grants to the states. By voice vote, the Senste also removed an economic sanction that would have withheld part of federal highway, airport and water con-servation funds from states that failed to comply with the pro-

The legislation now goes to the

Challenge to Nixon The House yesterday challenged President Nixon to impose a new veto by approving an appropriaLabor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that provides \$836 million more

The \$29.6-billion measure, which was approved by 324 to 51 and stitute for a \$30.5-billion measure that the President vetoed in August as an example of what he called 'reckless spending" by Congress. The veto was subsequently upheld by the House. The new bill provides 3935 million less than the vetoed bill. \$836 million more than the ad-

ministration budget and \$2.2 billion more than the appropriations for the last fiscal year. Mr. Nixon made it clear that he would not be satisfied with the "usual practice" of Congress to repass the bill with "slight reductions" on the assumption to be signed by the President.

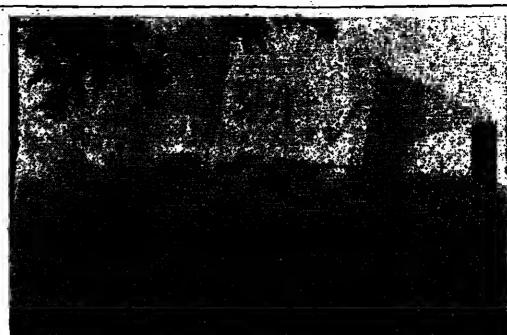
In other action, the Sanata:

@ Passed a hill providing

mporary 20-percent increase in railroad retirement pensions. · Cleared for the White House bill requiring prospective federal turors to list race and occupation, to help guard against discrimination in jury selection.

Passed a bill authorizing construction of a Dwight D. Eisenhower Civic Center in downtown Washington. The center, to include & convention hall, would

cost about \$65 million. Meanwhile, Mr. Nixon today signed into law a \$1.38-billion neasure to begin a three-year research and prevention campaign against heart, blood-vessel



LITTLE CAT FEET?-Poet Carl Sandburg wrote of Chicago: "The fog comes on little cat feet. It sits looking over the harbor and the city on silent haunches and then, moves on." Well, here's the city in a fog Tuesday, seen from a spit of land in Lake Michigan. Identified buildings include That (center rear) and the incompleted Standard Oil tower (right) next to mast of the Prudential building.

Doctor Stresses Danger to Infants

U.S. Study of MSG Use in Food Attacked

By Richard D. Lyons WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 critic of the use of the chemical additive MBG in foods charged before a Senate committee yesterday that the food industry, sided by the National Academy of Sciences, had "whitewashed" the

The critic, Dr. John W. Olney. a neurophysiologist and associate professor of psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, complained that an academy group that had dangers of MSG had been comoosed mainly of members linked

with the food industry. MSG (the initials stand for monosodium glutamate) was voluntarily withdrawn from use baby foods three years ago by food manufacturers after Dr. demonstrated that the chemical damaged the brains of laboratory

He warned the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs yesterday that the chemical had not been dropped from use in foods primarily intended for consumption by adults and that mothers sometimes fed without realizing the potentially

Major Investigation Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., who directed the hearing in the absence of its chairman, Sen. McGovern of South Dakota, said the opening testi-mony "will be the beginning of a major legislative investigation into the subject of food additives."

Sen. Nelson noted that "more than a billion pounds of additives are added to food products an nually, with sales estimated by the industry at more than \$500 million a year" and that each American consumed an average of five pounds of additives yearly.

animal studies, even small amounts of MSG would destroy some brain cells in children. Pressed by Sen. Nelson to state exactly the quantitative cause and effect relationship hetween amount and harm, Dr. Olney said it was impossible to tell because the research had been done on

animals, not humans. "There is no really adequate

Jewish Woman. Gets War-Crime Term in Israel

TEL AVIV, Sept. 20 (Reuters). -A Jewish woman tourist from Germany, who came to Israel on a visit a year ago, today was sentenced to three months in prison for having beaten up women irmates in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II.

The woman, Mrs. Luba Greitzman, was recognized by one of the women she had attacked in the Landsberg labor camp, a branch of the Dachau concentration

The court was told that Mrs. Greitsman, at that time a young woman of 22 and today a sickly woman of 50, had been appointed the "senior Jewish inmate" of the camp, responsible to the Nazi SS guards.

While some witnesses testified that she had treated the camp inmates well, others said that ehe had beaten many of them with clubs and had knocked down and stamped on one of them.

The court found that the ackindly and cruelly at various times and imposed a light sen-tence, in view of the time which had elapsed and her health, Mrs. taman will continue free on bail pending an appeal by her

Pompidou Will Hold News Session Today

PARIS, Sept. 20 (IHT),-President Georges Pompidou is ex-

pected to discuss the European summit conference, monstary af-fairs, the up-coming French elec-tion campaign and the current wave of scandal charges against the Gaullist party at his semiannual news conference tomor-

Mr. Pompidou timed the conference so that it came after the final go-shead on the Oct. 19-20 European Economie Community summit-meeting was given last week. He is expected to express the hope that the summit meeting can be as successful as that at The Hague three years ago, which opened the door fer

harmful effects of the artificial level of safety," the professor said, adding that caution would dictate that MSG should not be esten by pregnant women or lactating

> Complicating the problem, he said, was the fact that MSG was seidom mentioned on the labels of food containing the chemical Dr. Olney repeatedly attacked the food industry for not completely halting the use of MSG and criticized the National Academy of Sciences for the "messy situation" involving the flavor-en-

Although a special committee of the National Research Council, the operating arm of the ecademy, had warned two years ago that MSG might be hazardous to children, Dr. Oiney said that the conclusion "had too many characteristics of an industryarranged whitewash affair."

He added that the special panel had beeded the pro-MSG findings of a few research laboratories in contrast to the anti-MSG findings of other researchers, and that most of the panel's members either worked for or had received mouey from the food and chemical industries.

A spokesman for the academy noted that the panel had indeed warned of MSG use for children and that it was customary to appoint both industry and academic scientists to advisory groups.

U.S. Black Leader Demands Power To Censor Films

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 (AP). A civil rights official criticized Hollywood yesterday for what he termed "black exploitation," demanding that movie studios submit scripts involving blacks to special review boards and produce only those approved by the poeros.

Roy Innis told a news conference that the Congress of Racial Equality also wants black committes to "pre-edit" all black movies before they reach theaters.

He also said that blacks must be given a large "piece of the action financially in such ventures, and white producers using blacks on screen should be required to pay for black education programs in filmmaking and other areas.

Should the demands be refused, Mr. Innis said, 'CORE . . . will take all action necessary to stop these films from being produc-ed." He spoke of possible boycotts and legal action but said that CORE would deplore any violent action by militants against

Mr. Innis said that his group is working in cooperation with the National Association for the Arivancement of Colored People and other groups in its fight against films that portray blacks unrealistically.

An NAACP spokesman confirmed the group's participation with

W. Berliners Visit East BERLIN, Sept. 20 (UPI),-About one million West Berliners have visited East Germany since the Big Four agreement to lessen tension here went into effect on June 4. city officials said today.

Businessman-Denies Moor Stamp Prof

Las Vegas Man Note Favor to Astronauts

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 20 1. A Las Vegas businesaman yesterday he did not make money in the sale of s stamped envelopes carried ! moon aboard Apollo-15.

"I could have made a money." Al Bishop, head of Nevada Industrial Found said, "I probably still could & I postess the largest space lection in existence, but I tainly did nothing for profit He didn't elaborate about

Mr. Bishop denied a regri that the envelopes were ord, by Harold G. Collins, chief of cz Mission Support Office st Kennedy Space Center, and fer for with a check that came fe Hughes Enterprises.

"I paid for them, so I thorized them," he said. thorized them," he said.

Mr. Bishop, who said he it also paid for envelopes about Apollo flights 12, 13, 14 and in the said of the said o but didn't elaborate on maintained that the astron were his friends and "my or reason for ever printing the ac velones in the first place because of friendship." National Aeronoutics and Si

Administration officials have that Apollo-15 astronauts Ja B. Irwin, Alfred M. Worden David A. Scott carried 393 authorized envelopes on flight to the moon in 1971. Some 100 of the envelopment which carried a 'First Man' the Moon" stamp, were delied to a German stamp dca Herman Sieger, after the mi flight and he reportedly sold

A \$7,000 bank account w opened in Germany for each the three Apolio-15 astronaut but NASA said the three late decided not to accept an the astronauts

envelopes to collectors for \$1.

reprimanded by NASA, Col. Irwiresigned from the space pro Col. Scott and Mai. Worden wer dropped from the astronaut corp On Monday, John H. Jecob manager of the Brevard Prin:

Collins had ordered 600 c the envelopes before the Apo lo-15 mission. Mr. Collins refused to com

ment, saying only, "The Justic Department is investigating an is into it in full swing. We ar not even supposed to discuss th

Mr. Jacobs sald the bill for the envelopes was sent to Mr. Bishopy at Hughes Enterprises in Las Vegas. He said the check that paid for the work came from Hughes Enterprises.

A spokesman for billionaire Howard Hughes has said in Los Angeles that Mr. Bishop had worked for Robert Mahen when the latter headed the Eughes empire in Nevada but had never worked for Hughes Tool Co., owner of the billionaire's Nevada

Astronauts End 56-Day Isolation Chamber Test

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Sept. 20 (AP).—Three bearded and happy astronauts returned to the outside world today, ending a 56-day altitude chamber isolation test.

Astronauts Robert L. Crippen. Dr. William E. Thornton and Karol J. Bobko walked through the hatch of the chamber and were greeted and embraced by their wives and families.

The astronauts entered the altitude chamber to begin the experiment, called the Skylab Medical Evaluation Altitude Test -SMEAT-on July 26. They lived in a chamber outfitted with equipment and supplies that will be used next year on the long-term space flights of an orbital workshop called Skylab.

The three spacemen subsisted on the same food that will be carried aboard Skylab and per-formed many of the same medical experiments planned for that

Mr. Bobko, sporting a reddishbrown beard, said, "Skylab crows will find their home quite

The astronauts planned to breakfast with their families and then begin at once a long

U.S. Wildlife Expedition Will Look For Nepal's Abominable Snowman

BANGKOK, Sept. 26 (AP).—An American expedition which plans to study wildlife in Nepal for 15 months will look for the Abominable Snowman, a leader of the six-member team

Jeffrey A. McNeely, 28, is a Peace Corps member who has been studying mammals in Thailand for the last four years. He will be co-leader in the expedition with Edward Cronin, also a Peace Corps member, who is studying tropical birds. Other members of the team include Dr. Howard Emory, 35, who is studying wildlife in Thailand, Dr. Douglas Burns, 37, who studies That reptiles, and James and Karen Poster of Harvard University. Mr. Poster is a botanist.

Mr. McNeely said the team has received the Nepalese government's permission to carry out the expedition in an area of east Nepal, which, he said, has never been studied before. He added that the Abominable Snowman, or yeti, has been reported in the area, about 60 miles east of Mount Everest. Mr. McNelly said the first members of the team would go

to Kaimandu Saturday with about 3,000 pounds of equipment. They will stay there about one week before going to Tumlingtern, eastern Nepal. From there, the team will trek about two

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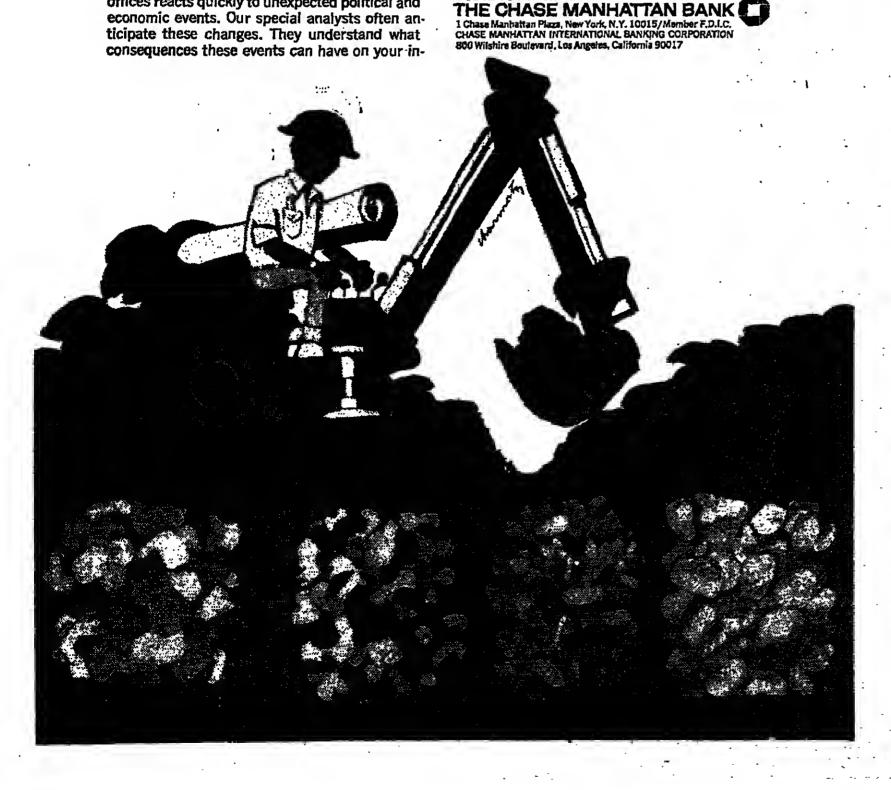
ternational business. They carefully evaluate alternative courses of action for you to follow. And our sophisticated communications network loses little time executing your decisions.

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us Bahamas Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling.

amas Celebrate Election t Endorses Independence

7, the Bahamas Sept.

Bahamians celebrated

dancing and singing

r giving Prime Minister D. Pindling a mandate l with making the Bahaids an independent na-

eral elections yesterday. ting's government won a islide victory. Indefrom Great Britain was r issue in the campaign. ibilant Bahamians, esin Nassau where there fervor for independence,

lebrating the prime mindetory with numerous and impromptu parties. restaurants in Nassau ir doors to tourists to acate the private celebrants. workers decided to take off, Several hotels were iffed and one restaurant. d to open at 7 a.m., still been able to open at

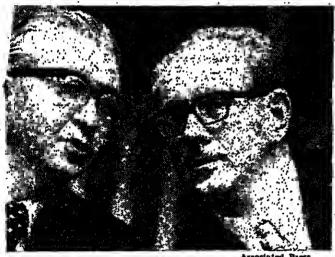
little 'scared," a young t the Nassau Beach Hotel it this is what we want." one of the few workers 2-year-old prime minister. . Negro to head the Bahamian government when he won office in 1967, exuded confidence that he would be able to lead his sparsely populated nation-180,000 residents to freedom without discord.

"The Bahamas is ready," said Mr. Pindling, a British-educated lawyer who often compares him-

self to Moses. In the elections held over the 750-mile-long archipelago, which stretches from near West Palm Beach, Fig., almost to Cube and Haiti, Mr. Pindling's Progressive Liberal party won 27 of the 38 seats in the Bahamian Parlia-

The major opposition party, the Free National movement headed by Mr. Pindling's former education minister, Cecil V. Wallace-Whitfield, won only seven seats. Three races still were undecided

and there was one tie. . The British government has indicated that it is willing to give the Bahamas its freedom and Mr. Pindling has set July 16, 1973, as the target date for independence. Several years ago, the islands were given control of most internal affairs. But the British have continued to handle foreign af-fairs.



MBLY PRESIDENT—Stanislaw Trepczynski (right) d's deputy foreign minister and newly elected ient of the UN General Assembly, conferring with hi Aktani, UN assistant secretary-general for ; information, at first session Tuesday in New York.

ina, U.K. Clash on Putting rean Issue on UN Agenda

ister of American troops South Kores, and Britain that the General Assembly ne all debate on Korea

ext year. ese Ambassador Huang lttee that the presence of cops and the UN Commiset up to reunify the countually are "the root cause prolonged division of

ish Ambassador Sir Colin said UN members could ncourage the current conbetween the two Koreas by

ig quiet. formally asked postponeof any debate on a proposal ina, the Soviet Union and her Communist and nond countries for the General bly to order the U.S. troops f the country and suspend mification commission.

'Cold War Language'

ir UN debates have coned little to the situation in except acrimony and the t language of the cold war et us allow the Koreans to act the debate on Korea selves," Bir Colin said.

3 Steering Committee, sei by the 27th Assembly after ing its 13-week session yesy, began meeting to recomwhich items the Assembly id place on its agenda from ig the 101 topics proposed. r controversial issues include ladesh and terrorism.

. Huang used basically the argument for asking that the er be debated that Britain for asking that it be postd: There should be no gn interference while the

ess talk. lina and its supporters argued , the troops constitute inter-

'he Chinese government and sie have always held that the irs of a country should be

TED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept.

").—Ching called today for selves, and there is no justification for any foreign interference," Mr. Huang said.

> "U.S. aggression against Korea in the past was carried out in the name of the United Nations," he continued. "There still exists the so-called UNCURK and the UN Command in South Korea.

> The United States strongly supported the British view that the debate should be postponed. Japan also spoke for postpone-

> The U.S.-British side predicted victory in its campaign to post pone debate, but both sides said they still expected some kind of Korean discussion when the full Assembly meets Friday to consider the agenda recommended by the committee.

> In the election earlier, Assembly vice-presidents and seven working committee chairmen, all nominated by regional groups, were unopposed to sit on the com-mittee with the Assembly's new President, Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski.

The vice-presidents were from the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France, Iceland, New Zealand, Cyprus, the Philippines, Syris, Bihiopia, Libys, Mauritania, Rwanda, Co-lombia, Haiti and Paraguay. The committee chairmen, were from Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia Japan, Guinea, Mauritius and Uruguay.

On other issues:

China, which vetoed Bangladesh's UN membership application in the Security Council Aug. 25, was ready to fight a proposal that the Assembly include admission of new members to the UN in its agenda.

Africans on the Steering Committee, cool to a proposal that the Assembly discuss measures to prevent terrorism, were intent on getting the question deferred or, failing that, referred to the Assembly's Legal Committee.

Referendum Follows Scandal, Trial

Swiss to Vote on Banning of Arms Exports Spuehler, told parliament the United States, the Soviet Union, case had done "considerable Britain and France, harm" to the prestige of SwitzerThe proposed arms export han land will vote Sunday on whether

to ban exports of war material. A proposed constitutional iment would tighten controls over the domestic armament in-dustry and bar all sales abroad-except to neutral countries in

The movement against arms exports got under way in 1968 after it was revealed that the largest Swiss arms maker, Werkzengmaschinemiabrik Oerilkon, Buchrie A.G. had illegally shipped \$20 million worth of cannons, rockets and other war material to South Africs, Egypt, Israel, Nigeria and several other countries, using false consignment papers.

Gevernment Embargo

Dieter Buchrie, head of the firm, and several of his senior employees were convicted in 1970 of violating a government em-bargo forbidding sales to world crisis spots. They were sentenced to jail for terms of up to 18 months. Some sentences were suspended, Bushrie, whose taxable income was reported to be \$870,000, drew the maximum fins

Public outery against involvment in foreign conflicts reached a peak when newspapers suggest-ed that Swiss Red Cross planes bringing aid to Biafra were shot at by Swiss guns during the Nigerian civil war

The then Swiss president, Willy

land. The government announced 2 major effort to step up con-trols. But even before the start of the Buehrie trial, 2 Swiss peace group had collected the more than 50,000 signatures need-

ed to present a referendum. This summer, the government came up with a law banning exports to all countries at war, threatened by war or ridden by tension. A rider added by parlisment would give the government power to hait arms sales if it feels they would jeopardize its humanitarian or development projects abroad.

Rubber Chuse Proponents of a constitutional amendment argue that only a sweeping ban would upbold the humanitarian traditions of Switzerland. They also contend that the rider was a "rubber" clause hardly sufficient to curb arms sales to underdeveloped countries. which accounted for more than a third of the total of \$65 mil-lion last year. Iran, Argentina and Singapore were the main customers with West Germany the top client among industrialized countries.

The total of \$25 million worth of Swiss arms delivered to developing countries compares with an estimated \$1.5 billion for the combined war material exports by the

The proposed arms export ban would not affect sales to Austria and Sweden. But these account for only 10 percent of the overall weapons exports. Opponents of the ban argue that the domesindustry is dependent on exports for keeping up with world technology. They say a ban would be a dangerous threat to Switzerland's potential to defend its neutrality.

Politicians Divided The campaign has been waged with unusual fervor, Leading politimans are divided over the issue. The executive of the Social Democrats, for many years part of the

coalition government, voted 26 to

17 in favor of the ban.

A Protestant committee decided to spend \$2,600 from relief contributions to help finance a poster campaign on behalf of the ban. The arms industry spent large amounts on counterpropaganda, including full-page ads showing Swiss-made armored cars used by Munich police after the Arah ter-rorists' strike at the Olympic

Most observers predict that the ban will be rejected by the traditionally conservative Swiss. But some do not exclude surprise results, pointing to support from the Social Democrats, church circles and the emotional appeal to young Swiss voters.

Pro-EEC View Gains in Norway

OSLO, Sept. 20 (UPI).-With five days to go before the national referendum on Norwegian entry into the Common Market, the pro-Europeans strengtheoed their position slightly in an opinion

The poll, by the Norwegian Gallup Institute, showed that 42 per-ceot of those interviewed wanted Norway to join the European Economic Community, while 46 per-cent said no. Twelve perceot were undecided.

The last poll. earlier this month, gave 36 percent for membership, 43 percent against and 21 percent undecided.

Reider Carlsen, the chairman of the pro-EEC movement, said: "We have all reason to believe that this positive development will continue until the referendum on Sunday and Monday. Personally. I would not be surprised if 65 percent say 'yes' to member-

Galbraith Will Speak In Paris on Sunday

PARIS, Sept. 20 (IHT: .- John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, social critic and former U.S. Am-hassador to India. who is completing a visit to Mainland China. will report on his trip at an 8:30p.m. dinner meeting Sunday of Americans in Paris for McGovern and Shriver.

Tickets for the dinner, which will be held at the Hôtel George V. may be purchased at 14 Rue Bude, Paris 4c, telephone 325-14-44,

North Korea Informally Seeks Japan Ties Akin to S. Korea's

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (NYT),-Pre- Foreign Ministry had no commier Kim Il-sung of North Korea was quoted here today as urging Japan to establish diplomatic relations with his government on the same basis as those Tokyo maintains with South Korea.

Marshal Kim, in a recent interview with two editorial writers of the Mainichi Shimbun, a leading Japanese newspaper, said: "We think it would be right for the Japanese government to treat our country from the standpoint equality and establish diplomatic relations."

He said that Japan should do so on the hasis of "peaceful co-existence as it has done in estab-lishing diplomatic relations with countries with duffering social systems."

the Japanese government wants to establish good-neighbor-ly relations with our country," Marshal Kim said, "it should renounce its one-sided policy and adopt a policy devoid of any aggressive traits and apply it equally to the north and south of the Korean peninsula,"

Most Authoritative Statement North Korean officials have publicly hinted before that they desired diplomatic relations with Japan hut this was believed to have been the first-and most authoritative-statement from the Communist leader himself. A spokesman for the Japanese

ment on the proposal. He said there had been no official communication from Pyongyang and that "we won" think it proper respond to this type of report."
Other Japanese officials said

that, while Japan would welcome an improvement in relations with North Korea, it would have to be careful and move step by step so as not to upset relations with South Korea. They said that Japan would develop economic and cultural relations with North Korea hut that diplomatic relations would be difficult right now.

Warnings by Seoul The South Korean government has repeatedly warned the Japan-ese government that any move that would put Seoul and Pyongyang on an equal basis would jeopardize Japan's relations with South Korea and would interfere with the dialogue the Koreans are trying to develop between

Throughout his 27-year rule. Marshal Kun has shown himself dept at maneuvering between China and the Soriet Union, the Communist adversaries who are North Korea's major supporters. He appears now to he trying to extend his maneuvering room among the major powers of Asia as they shift around scarching for a new equilibrium among themselves.



in work, the last thing you need is another business trip.

What a week! Barely a. chance to breathe between one meeting and another. The work piled on your desk is enough for three men.

And just when you're starting to come out from under you have to interrupt everything to fly half way around the world.

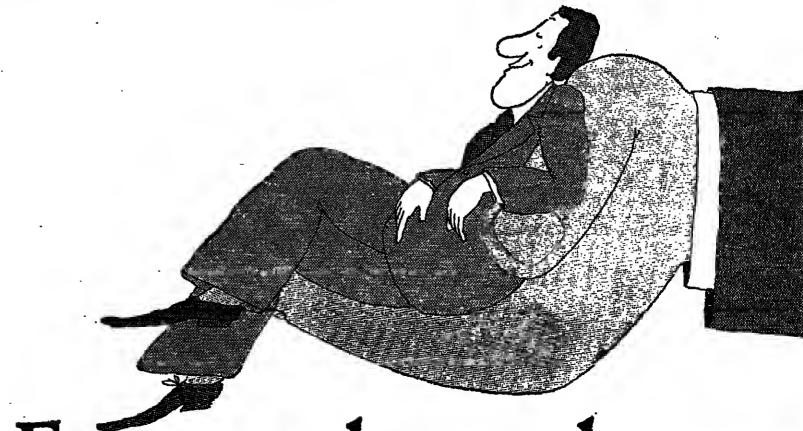
Obviously Air France can't change all that. But we do understand that a business trip can be the most hectic part of your hectic life. So we do everything we can to make the time spent with us as relaxed and enjoyable as possible.

That means the attention:

you deserve. Service and entertainment when you want it.) Or the choice to work or rest, undisturbed."

Maybe it can be summed up best by the savoir-vivre that knows the value of a smile.

AIR FRANCE



Air France understands

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After the Indictments: **Unanswered Questions**

returned against the five men arrested in the Democratic National Committee headwho are alleged to have been their helpers, co-conspirators and cheerleaders-we have . political rhetoric. Sen. Doie has demanded that Sen. McGovern applopize for all the mean things he has said about Maurice Stans, finance director of the President's re-election campaign, and Sen. McGovern has called the whole thing a whitewash. The attorney general apparently feels that the Justice Department has completed "the most extensive, thorough, and comprehensive investigation since the assassination of President Kennedy." According to reports from around the country, the people seem to feel that the whole thing is either (a) too complicated for them or (b) just another example of how politics is played by both

So, this may be a good time to review the essence of this affair, because it seems to us that whatever else may be said about it, it is not—in essence—all that complicated. and neither is it exactly an everyday event. To our knowledge, this is the first time in the history of the republic that a link is alleged to have been established between a hurgiary and a hugging and the effort to re-elect a president of the United States. That is the simple nub of the Watergate affair, although it is true that despite the pious cries coming out of the administration and the President's campaign committee in the wake of the indictments, there are still a whole lot of questions which remain to he answered for the public before Election Day. * * *

Now, let's run through the major facts of the case as they have been made public. First of all, we have known for some time that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President collected \$10 million prior to April 7 when disclosure of campaign donors was made mandatory and we know that, having the legal right to do so, the committee chose to keep its list of donors secret. Subsequently, on June 17 we learned that five men with electronic devices had been arrested before dawn in the Democratic party headquarters. We then learned that one of those men was an employee of both the Republican National Committee and the Nixon campaign committee.

Then came news of some of the financing arrangements. Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of this newspaper learned that a \$25,000 check, intended as a Nixon campaign contribution, ended up in the hank account of one of the men arrested at the Watergate. Sometime later, the public learned that \$89,000 more-intended for the campaign-had also landed in the suspect's bank account and that the money had heen "laundered." L e. made untraceable, by having been passed through a Mexican bank account. Subsequently, we learned that Mr. Stans kept a cash stash of perhaps as much as \$700,000 in his office safe and that somehow the \$114,000 (25 plus 89) had passed through that unaccounted for stash. Later, we learned that just before the April 7 reporting deadline, \$700,000 in cash and securites, stuffed into a suitcase, was rushed in a corporate jet from Texas to the Nixon committee's headquarters.

An interesting highlight to the secret fund and the tie between that fund and the Watergate business came to public view when it was revealed that the donor of the \$25,000 check was a Minneapolis businessman-formerly a prominent Humphrey supporterwhose group later got hasty approval of a federal bank charter.

Then, came the indictments. In addition to the employee of the campaign committee and three apparent freelancers, a White House consultant—recommended for that position by the President's special counsel-

Now that the indictments have been and a former high official in the Nixon campaign committee, who was also a former member of the White House staff, were also quarters—and the two ex-White House aides indicted. And finally, we have the revelation of an aborted reconnaissance of the McGovern headquarters by the two camheard the clash and clangor of the expected paign officials and the White House consultant on May 27.

So there you have the outlines of what the public knows. It all establishes a clear link between the burgiary and bugging of the Democrats' headquarters, the Nixon campaign committee and at least part of the secret \$10 million campaign fund. So now Sen. Dole expects apologies, Mr. MacGregor prophesies that the issue will rebound to the President's political credit, and Mr. Kleindienst, among others, presumably wants everybody to applaud his department's work and to say no more for fear of prejudicing a fair trial of the seven men who have been indicted.

Well, we agree that the defendants are entitled to a fair trial, that nobody should do anything to prejudice that. But this is hardly grounds in an election year for silence across the board on a matter that bears heavily on the character and quality of the President's campaign and on the qualifications of men who are working in his name and for his cause. It is idle to suppose that responsibility for the Watergate affair could have ended with the seven men who have been indicted. And it is self-serving and silly to suggest that other aspects of this case, related only indirectly to the Watergate, are not fit subjects for public curiosity. Are we not even to mention authoritative reports that there was a list of top Mitchell lieutenants who had access to the slush fund in Mr. Stans's safe? Or the report that three of the top lieutenants-including G. Gordon Liddy-drew as much as \$300,000 from that fund for unaccounted purposes? Or the report that the list of those with access to the safe plus a ledger giving the names of the donors to the \$10 million secret fund were destroyed just after the burglars were arrested at the Watergate? Or the report that Hugh Sloan, former counsel to the Nixon campaign committee, "left because he . . . didn't want anything to do with it?"

And then there are the central questions. Who gave the \$10 million and what did they think they were getting in return? Who authorized this venture and the transfer of campaign funds to Mr. Barker's account? How much money was laundered through Mexico and for what purposes? Who authorized that? Did any of the Mexican laundry money come from foreign nationals? Who at Nixon campaign headquarters received and used the information obtained by bugging and by burglary and where did they think the information came from?these, after all, were not naive men. How could Mr. Stans not know what was going on right in his own safe? And, finally, what kind of authority did Mr. Mitchell give to the fellow riders on his ship? * * *

These are not mean questions. They go, as we have said before, to the heart of the political process, and to the people's right to know about the people who are offering to govern them for four more years. Mr. Kleindienst's investigation by no means closes the case, for he, and therefore his subordinates, are hardly disinterested parties. Nor can Mr. Stans's indignation, Sen. Dole's anger, Mr. MacGregor's optimism, Mr. Mitchell's invisibility or Mr. Nixon's air of innocent isolation from the whole thing make them go away. Somebody engaged in burglary and illegal bugging on behalf of the re-election of the President and the people have a right to know who's responsible. Somebody has to "stand up for what

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Ugandan Situation

To say the situation in Uganda is confused will seem like a truism; perhaps it is better to say the confusion deepened. But one message emerged with brutal clarity: This is not the time for any unnecessary delay in bringing the Asians to Britain. The anxiety and risk caused by President Amin's threat to put them in camps if they have not left by Nov. 7 are now both made worse by the fighting. Britain should act as urgently as possible to get the Asians out soon. If the fighting gets worse, other countries may have to be asked to help.

-From the Guardian (London).

Middle East Fears

There must be now the fear in Beirut that the situation is on the verge of getting out of hand. The Palestinian guerrillas may feel they must respond to the Israeli attack. If they do, the Israelis are liable to strike again and this time they would be strongly tempted to stay in Lebanese territory. From there it would be only a short step to a wider conflict. Lebanon, therefore, seems reasonably enough to have put its own immediate security above the more complicated problem of its political attitudes to the guerrillas and their friends in Arab countries.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 21, 1897

NEW YORK-Considerable amusement has been caused here by the alleged discovery that the draught of the moneter pontoon dock now being towed to Cuba from the Tyne, where it was built to the order of the Spanish government, exceeds the depth of Havana Bay, where it is to be stationed. Consequently the Spanish authorities have ordered in hot haste a dredging machine, which will be cheerfully supplied by a New York firm.

Fifty Years Ago

September 21, 1922

SMYRNA, Turkey-American and British experts estimate the loss occasioned by the great fire here at \$150 million. The greater part of the destroyed buildings were not insured. Of those that were, most were protected by British companies. It is impossible to give accurately the number of people who lost their lives, but the majority of American witnesses agree in eaving that, at the least, it cannot be under 2,000,



'The Pain Seems to Be Moving Upward.'

Just a Touch of Talent

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—A little quiet. please, while I unleash the Insight of the Day, (Trumpet Richard Nixon is the Milt Pap-

pas of American politics. That's it. You got it. Now savor it. For those of you who skip the sports page, it will help to know that Pappas is a journeyman pitcher, now working for my favorite team, the Chicago

For those of you who skip the front page, Richard Nixon is President of the United States. The other day Pappas broke into the news in one of the damndest ways imaginable. He beat the New York Mets for the 199th victory of his career. And, as the wire service stories noted, he moved to the brink of becoming "the first pitcher in major league history to win 200 games without having a 20-game

Remarkable, Remarkable, first, that anyone would know that. Baseball statistics are so far superior to political statistics that it makes me weep for envy. For example, I suspect that John Connally is on the verge of becoming the first Texan in history to feed the President twice at his ranch in the same calendar year without switching parties. But try to find the proof. Recordswise, ours is an underdeveloped

But more remarkable than the record-keeping is the care and foresight that brought Pappas to the edge of distinction. Imagine young Milt, preparing for his first major league season back in 1957. He is a young man of 18, talented and ambitious. What goal does he set for himself? To become the strikeout king of the majors? To win more games than any other man in haseball history? No way. Our Milt is a canny one. He knows his abilities, but he also knows his limitations. He's looked up the records, and he knows those are beyond him. But he's got his eye on the one record everyone else has overlooked: He'il win 200 games without ever having a 20-game season.

You think it's easy? It's not. It takes tremendous endurance going out there twice a week, year after year, throwing the ball, losing almost as often as you win, but piling up those vic-

Mighty Careful

It also takes stern self-discipline. In the good years, when you've got 14 or 15 wins in August, you've got to be mighty careful not to overreach yourself and pitch so well you win 20 games by October, and blow the whole thing-

endurance. Discipline and Talent and a touch of mediocrity. Failing but not quitting. Those are the qualities that have brought Milt Pappas to his moment of glory—and so they have for Richard Nizon.

Both men have bounced around their leagues. Pappas has pitched for Baltimore, Cincinnati, Atlanta and the Cubs: Nixon has pitched in Washington, California and New York.

Nixon, too, has lost almost as often as he's won. People re-member his losses. They remember that his wins were squeakers, or came when he was on the team with some heavy-hitter like Ike. They don't think of him as a natural winner. Nixon, like Pappas, has out-

Letters

Cambronne Quote

William Safire, in his lament (IHT, Sept. 14) about how President Nixon is misquoted, begins with a mistranslation of the famous apocryphal quotation, "La garde meurt et ne se rend pas." There is nothing in there about an Old Guard. I have always thought the Old Guard was a particular branch of the Grand Old Party that neither dies nor surrenders.

Anyway, after reading both

Mr. Safire and the opposing view of Theodore Sorensen, one is tempted to reply to both with that other, equally apocryphal, mot de Cambronne. FRANK CRESPL

Monetary Reform The New York Times editorial

"World Monetary Reform" (IHT, Sept. 13), in referring to the various issues that must be decided at the annual International Monetary Fund meeting this month—"issues that can no longer be ignored"-makes the astonishing statement that until the United Sates presents "at least the major ingredients" of the proposed overall monetary structure, negotiation of a new monetary system cannot begin.

But that is precisely what the United States has done for over a year and even more intensely and explicitly during the last three months. It was the first country to spot the basic weakness of the Breton Woods setup, not so much fixed exchange rates as the fedure (despite the tragic experience with the protectionist policies of the 1920-30s) to provide rules for creditor nations

to reduce their export surpluses and accept import surpluses of goods and services, so as to correct imbalances caused by the maldistribution of foreign exchange reserves.

This failure stemmed from the

absurdity of regarding money as a thing in itself isolated from the economic activity that gives it meaning and determines its functions. Indeed, it was this error that obscured the definite, inextricable link existing between money issues and trade issues and led to the folly of America assuming the monstruous burden of dollar convertibility, which served no purpose but to encour-age hoarding and the gross mai-distribution of the gold reserves. Is it any wonder that French Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing now complains that the \$44 billion worth of gold in the central banks is a "frozen asset"? But he is wrong in thinking that raising its price will get it back into circulation. Price or no price, gold has always been treated by Europe more or less as a frozen asset, It was the United States alone that put gold into circulation when it reduced its \$24.6 billion stock to around \$10.5

Thus, despite its own errors and misjudements at times, the United States is to be commended for its determination to promote the money-trede link concept as the essential foundation of a sound, up-to-date monetary system. For in the absence of worldwide free trade plus the free flow of capital, it is futile to talk of convertibility and "reserve asset settlement."

RAYMOND V. MCNALLY.

lasted most of the guys who were around when he broke in. And like Pappas, he's always shaded his achievements carefully enough so the fans never judged him by the standards they apply to the greats.

This year, the hitters in the National League and the voters across the country are saying of both men: "He's better than I remember him being. He ain't great, but compared to that lefty on the other club."... Pappas, the pitcher nobody fears, is going into the record

books, and Nixon, the President few people love, is on the verge of a landslide victory. You don't believe it?

year, Milt Pappas, after 15 years in the majors, pitched his first no-hitter and almost had a perfect game. With that for inspiration. Nixon, the 25-year man, should have no trouble It's that kind of year. Journey-

men are triumphant, Pappas gets No. 200, and Nixon wins in a breeze. How about that, sports

At War on Four Fronts

Nixon's Dilemmas

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—President before, during and after his a W Nines is now fighting on about four fronts at the same time so it is scarcely surprising According to this memorand that what he says and does on one soint sametimes gets in the way of which he is trying to do on the others.

At one and the same time, he is running for re-election, waging war in Vietnam, negotiating for peace in Paris, maneuvering for a cease-fire around the Watergate and other disaster areas, and trying to arrange a big trade deal with the Soviet Union, among

Accordingly, the more he bombs North Vietnam, the more he infismes the war issue he wants to suppress, and reduces his chances of a negotiated settlement in Paris before November.

Awkward Questions

Similarly, the more he gets out the more he is expected to answer the increasingly awkward ques-tions about (1) whether he lost control of the Vietnam air war to the generals; (2) who put up all that money for his re-election campaign; (3) whether the grain dealers and dairymen got special favors for political contributions, and (4) who authorized the spying and burglary at Democratic headquarters in Washington. No wonder, then, with a 34 percent lead in the polls over McGovern, he is lying low.

His latest problem is to keep from getting caught between influential Jewish leaders of this country, whose unexpected praise and funds he has been getting as a result of his support for Israel, and the leaders of the Soviet Union, who are now demanding that educated Soviet Jews pay an average of \$18,000 for permission to emigrate to Israel.

This illustrated the dilemma of s President in an election year, who must act both as the chief executive officer of the nation, and leader of a political party, seeking re-election. He wants an accommodation with the Soviet Union and China for objective reasons. A durable peace cannot be achieved without it.

Also, one of his main arguments for re-election is that he is more experienced in the conduct of foreign affairs than Sen. McGovern. So he wants a trade deal with Moscow before the election, but he also wants the support of the Jewish leaders in America, who are powerful in precisely the big industrial and commercial states that McGovern has to carry to have any chance

of winning in November.
So what to do? Only a few short weeks ago, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York implied publicly that Nixon's recent conference with the Soviet leaders in the Kremlin had been extremely helpful in getting more Jews out of the Soviet Union. and this for a short while helped Nixon in his efforts to win the political support of the Jews and the release of the Soviet Jews a create a new Republican major-

But now he has a memorandum on his desk from leaders of the Jewish community who have in-

the leading Jewish intellects and activists in all the ma Soviet cities were picked op the police just before Nixon onstrate during his visit for

freedom of Soviet Jews to en

grate to Israel Their telephones were cut a according to this report, they a not only still without phones i under the worst pressure in yes; Many of them were shipped of of the central cities of the Sov Union and kept incommunical until the President had left in Iran and Poland, and the memrandum, which was delivered Leonard Garment of the Wh House staff, and Dick Davies, o of the Soviet experts at the Sta Department, concludes the whatever the results of the Mc cow summit for the President ar U.S.-Soviet relations, it was

"disaster" for the Soviet Jews. Henry Kissinger knew all abo trip to Moscow, and apparent, he raised the problem of the extax but could not, and m a event was not authorized to 1 to resolve the dilemma. For t Russians insist that what the citizens do, or what taxes the pay, or where they go is an "i ternal question," and reject a American questions about civil rights of Soviet Jewe "foreign interference," just they suggest the American go eroment would resent any Sovi questions about the civil right taxation, or emigration of Amer ican blacks or any other Amer

ican minority. So there is a human problem and a political problem in this thicket and they are not necessarily the same thing. The po-Mtical problem for the Soviet government is that, if they let Soviet Jews out, many of their other nationalities—the Ukrainians and the Balts and others—may want to get out too.

Human Problem

But the human problem is that? the Soviet government is really asking the educated Soviet Jews to pay the equivalent of 10 years' salary to get out, which they! could not possibly accumulate unless they broke Soviet law, for which they would be prosecuted? The ransom money to get them out can only come from the United States, so the hard ques-tion is whether to pay it, which-would help Moscow find the foreign currency for the American wheat, or whether to refuse and insist that the Soviet Union choose; withdraw its exit or educational taxes on the Jews or there will be no American wheat deal with Moscow,

The evidence so far is that Nixon prefers to choose déten a and the trade with the Soviet government, and will not make : condition of trade, but this illu-strates the difficulty of being President and party leader during an election at the same time. and there are many other dilemvestigated the result of his visit mas that are almost as trouble-to Moscow, and what happened some.

Soviet Jewry: Intellectual Serfs

By Abraham S. Karlikow

This article by Mr. Karlikow. ican Jewish Committee, was written in response to an article by Katin which appeared in the Sept. 18 editions of the International Herald Tribune.

DARIS.—Striving to stem the mounting demand of Jews to the Soviet Union to emigrate, the Soviet Union has adopted a decree making intellectual seris of all Soviet citizens with more than a high school education. Soviet authorities have, in the

guise of a new departure tax on would-be emigrants levied in proportion to their higher learning, actually moved to make their departure impossible.

Soviet diplomats and journalists like Soviet Ambassador to France Piotr Abrassimov in a let-ter to French Socialist leader François Mitterrand Aug. 31 and Novosti correspondent Vladimir Katin—seek to "justify" this measure on the grounds that, applying to all, it does not discriminate against Jews. Equal repression, hence equal "justice." The first response, surely, must

be that no human being, Jewish or not, should be subjected to this kind of financial bondage.

Who Can Move

What other term is applicable when, for instance, such a tax equals five to seven years' of a Soviet engineer's total salary, six years of a doctor's entire earnings, eight of a scientist's? All in addition to \$1,100 a head in exit and visa fees for each emigrant over 16. Who can move under such conditions?

Second, for all its theoretically vaunted equality the new tax is objectively discriminatory. Because, in practice, it affects virtually Jews alone, since they alone presently are pressing to emigrate. It is a matter of public record that in the past year and a half more than 30,000 Jews have managed to leave the Soviet Union. Tens of thousands more already have registered for emigration despite all the hardship (loss of jobs harassment trials and imprisonment for scores) that this

How can Mr. Katin'e registration figures-he cites fewer than 600 for five major cities—possibly be accurate in the face of existing known flow? How take seriously his argument that only an "insignificant" proportion of Bussia's total Jewish population has left in all postwar years when, in fact, Jewish emigration was barred for almost all those years? Why, indeed, this new decree if

not precisely because the desire among Jews to go is so strong? Because, Soviet apologists say, the Russian state is entitled to get back its investment in free higher education given would-be emigrants, citing France and Sweden as other countries making monetary reimbursement obligatory. This is to traduce both these nations.

France gives free higher education to over 750,000 every year. Only that 5 percent who of their own free will go into certain ranking government administration schools have any repayment obligation. Sweden gives free higher education without resistiction to all those eligible who so desire it. Should a student voluntarily contract a loan from the government he will, actually, profit financially in addition to get-

ting free education. A 1970 Unesco resolution on combating brain drain is presented - and perverted - by the same Soviet apologists as also of human seridom,

"justifying" the new decree. This is to ignore that Unesco's resolution clearly is meant to help developing nations. Does the So-viet Union now claim to be in this category? To ignore, also, that Unesco Deputy Director-General Malcolm Adiseshiah, introducing discussion on this resolution, clearly reminded delegates that it could not contradict the "freedom of movement of all peoples, especially the educated and scientists, to which Unesco is committed by our constitution."

Basic Issue

And here one comes to the basic issue. That, as set forth in Article 13, paragraph 2 of the United Nations Human Rights Declaration: "Everyone has the right to leave any country..." True, the Soviet Union—along with South Airica and Saudi Arabia—abstain ed when the declaration was voted; but it is responsible to its terms nonetheless.

Even more, the Soviet Unico has signed and ratified the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination which, having come into effect, obligates the Soviet Union under international law, by its Article 5, to honor enjoyment of this right.

This is the civilized course for the Soviet Union, as a great nation, to take. Not the introduction of brain bondage, no less pernici- at ous than any other past form

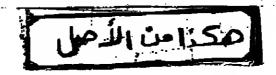
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a in New York entele's 'Carmen': rilling Testimonial

the state of the s

rold C. Schonberg PRK Sept. 20 (NYT). Metropolitan Opera Lowell Wadmond, in a speech called "Go-tele's new 'Carmen.' ne Metropolitain Opera al manager and his debut. When he met last July Gentele was is about this "Carmen." himself was going to

the production was a

to him, executed by a sting of Bodo Igesz, in the staging with sets ng by Josef Syoboda icted by Leonard Bernil had discussed the h Mr. Gentele, and to follow his ideas as possible. The result nen that is, to say the ng and provocative. It brilliant conception rith something so difm the norm, one can out initial impressions. for instance, the mattext. As generally done. uses recitatives super Bizet's death by uiraud. But this proes back to Bizet's origception, which means n dialogue used at the nique for the premiere:

The Setting

aere was Gentele's ideas ne mise-en-scène. He naturalism, trying to get ig of the opera and its suggestion. The em-1 the first act. for invas on the hot Seville h everything a glaring The third act, by coniked like a refugee from ith "Ring" cycle, with a presentation of the mouns, mostly through a girojection. Then back to rior of the bullring, with uring sun against white-

there was the Genteleconception of Carmen Marilyn Horne sang the e, and she acted it in a unlike any orthodox of the immediate past. is not a hip-waving, sennd of Carmen. She is not r that, and she wisely re-from throwing herself

pointed humor. Rather lying us idealized sex, or nme fatale bit, Miss Horne. o make Carmen a woman ettish at times, angry at

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other times, in love, out of love, eternally fascinating. to his conducting. He started the second act, for instance, so slowly that one began to think And she sang-it magnificently, even with a few high notes a litof the miscalculations in bis tle imfocused and off the pitch. Probably not since Hruns Cas-"Cavalleria Rusticana" last season. But inexarably Bernstein built up momentum, without a tagna has New York heard this kind of Carmen, so secure in the stop-start rhythmic scheme, and ended the dances with a furious burst of controlled speed. And lower register, so smooth in the scale, so subtle in phrase. And Miss Horne will be even better only he could get away with the in future performances. She must have been a hit tired, and huge ritard at the end of the lirst-act "Fumee" chorus. there also was the emotional strain of the first night; with the The notable thing about his

there was plenty of personality ing from bellowing out the music,

conducting, aside from its expectshadow of Goeran Gentele domied color, was its emotional connating the evening.

As unusual as the other aspects trol. This "Carmen" had elegant line from beginning to end. of the production was Bernstein's unorthodox as some of the conducting. His tempos were, on the whole, extraordinarily slow. tempos were, and musically it was the most interesting perforand yet he managed to hold mance at the house in our time. everything together, maintaining The leading singers, in addition to Miss Horne, were James Mc-Cracken as Don Jose, Adriana the shape of the music. Everything was carefully worked out, and the miracle was that the em-Maliponte as Micaela, Donald phasis on detail did not impede Gramm as Zuniga and Tom Krause as Escamillo, Mr. Mc-Bernstein being what he is, Cracken sang beautifully, refrain-

even ending the "Flower Song" pianissimo a great trick if it can be done, and Mr. McCracken

The direction tried to keep his morements to a minimum, which was a wise decision, because he is not much of an actor, and his movements normally have the delicacy of a humblebee stuck in flypaper. At the final scene of the opera, however, he rose to real grandeur. He always has

Brouzes in Danger

ROME, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .-Three famous bronze sculptures will he corroded beyond repair by industrial pollution unless Italy. takes special measures to protect them according to Prof. Pasquale Rotondi, director of the Italian Center of Restoration. They are the equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius on the Capitoline Hill in Rome, the bronze horses on the facade of Saint Mark's Basilica in Venice and the Gates of Par-

been most successful in roles demanding brute strength.

Miss Maliponte, an interesting singer, has a clear, large, rather hard soprano voice, but it is a voice with a good deal of authority. This young lady is a real comer. Mr. Gramm did all that could be done in his role, and Mr. Krause, who acted very weil, sang a dependable Escamillo. though one would have welcomed a little more velvet in his voice.

"Carmen" beard this way is an utterly absorbing emperience. Indeed, thanks to the original version with the spoken dialogue (considerably cut, of course), it amounts to a new experience. The dialogue brings out and clarifies many things in the plot, and makes the opera an even more convincing theater piece. The Metropolitan Opera has provided a thrilling testimonial to Goeran Gentele, whose untimely death in an antomobile accident caused such genuine sorrow at the house and in the entire musical com-

PARIS, Sept. 20 (Reuters) .-Two small paintings by Picasso and sketches by Matisse and Jean Cocteau are among 300,000 francs worth of art stolen from the apartment of Carol Weisweiller, daughter of a Paris pub-

On the Arts Agenda

The exhibition "Rhine-Meuse. Art and Civilization 800 to 1400," recently shown in Cologne, has been transferred to Brussels, where it will be shown to the end of October at the Musees Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire, under the auspices of the German-Belgian cultural accord

The exhibition, described os the most complete ever mounted on civilization along the two rivers, was organized by the cul-tural ministries of the two countries and the city of Cologne,

The Ballet of the 20th Century will present a series of 11 per-formances of Maurice Béjart's "Nijinsky, Clown of God," at the Forest-National (Palais des Sports, in Brussels from Oct. 6 to 18 before taking the same production to New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Netherlands Institute, 121 Rue de Lille, Paris, will show an exhibition of paintings, pastels and drawings by Joseph Teixeira de Mattos, most of them from the Teyler Museum of Haarlem in the Netherlands, from Oct. 12 to Nov. 19. The exhibition coincides with one of 100 Italian, Prench and Dutch drawings from 1400-1860 at the Pavillon Flore of the Louvre.

Kurt Klippstatter, a condoctor at the opera in Krefeld, West Germany, has been named resident conductor of the Memphis Opera in Tennessee, where his furst production will be "Boris Godunov" on Oct. 26. His wife is Mignon Dunn, the American mezzo soprano,

The American premiere of Gottfried von Einem's "The Visit," based on the play by Friedrich Dirrenmatt, will be given Oct. 25 by the San Francisco Opera. The composer, who begins a lecture tour in the United States on Sept. 38, will be present for the pre-

The newly-formed regional Opera du Rhin will open its sea-son Oct. 6 at Strasbourg with a production of Weber's "Der Freischütz," conducted by Frédéric Adam and staged by the new company's artistle director,

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Find 13 Stolen

CONIGLIANO, Italy, Sept. 20 Reuters).—Police have recovered 13 paintings stolen from the parish church of Pleve di Cadore north of Conigliano more than a year ago, and arrested two men in connection with the theft. The works, dating from the 14th to the 18th century, included two precious 15th-century icons,

Pierre Barrat, with sets and cos-

tumes by Mattias. Other perfor-

mances are scheduled Oct. 8, 12,

15. 17 and 21 in Strasbourg, Nov.

3 in Mulhouse and Nov. 5 in

The 27-year-old American com-poser-pianist Clifford Smith will

perform a program of his own works Sept. 22 at the Salle Ga-

yeau. Smith, whose program in-

cludes works he composed from the age of 15 to the present, is making his first tour of principal

Italian Police

Paintings

European cities.

Byzantine. The paintings disappeared from the church together with a painting by the Venetian Renaissance master Titian, "Sacred Conversation," which was re-covered in Padua a few weeks

one Russian, the other Greco-

Paris 60

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Como Festival: When Taste and Adventure Meet

By William Weaver

the flow of the phrases.

at the

Leonard

Bernstein

conducting

new production of "Carmen"

Opera with

COMO, Italy (IRT).-Even in rainy weather. Como is a beautiful city. And downpours, icy blasts, and the rest of this unusual and umplessant Italian antomn .cannot spoil first-rate perfort she brought to the role_ mances which the Como festival n earthy quality, yet, with offers in generous abundance, of temperament and even. This festival—the "Musical Autumn"-is now in its sixth year, and is cleverly arranged over cial mention. The great basilica successive weekends, each with a of Sant' Abbondio was a perfect theme of its own. Como also sponsors, at the end of this month and the beginning of October, the "Days of New Music," a kind of further-out supplement to the Venice Contemporary Music Pestival, which is closing its doors. this week

The "romantic" weekend, which ended Monday, was typical and delightful. One evening was devoted to sacred music, including one rarely performed work (Bocche-rini's "Stabat Mater" in the second version of 1800), one first 20th-century performance (Donizetti's "Miserere," and one piece of amusing, newly-unearthed kitsch, Reminiscences of Saint Christina" for viols and strings. a pure Palm Court rhapsody by Eugenio Cavallini, who conducted the orchestra of La Scala in the 1840's).

The Boccherini is a fascinating, transitional work, with 18thcentury formality and romantic intensity. But the real surprise was the Donizetti, a master-

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Paris during the last years of his activity, this "Miserere" has been brought to light by Alberto Zedds, who conducted it splendid-ly the also conducted the other works, with equal penetration). The string orchestra and the soloists were all fine, but the tenor Fausto Tenzi deserves spesetting, even acoustically.

Saturday, there was musical evening in the handsome neo-classical Sala Bianca above the historic Teatro Sociale. Again, the amusing was deftly mixed with the sublime: the Fauré-Messager "Souvenir di Bayreuth" and the Chabrier "Souvenir di Munich," four-hand diverstions on Wagnerian themes proving that Prench Wagnerians, no matter, how thoroughly converted, never lost their sense of

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piece, lyrical without being humor. To conclude the evening, "operatic," traditional without there was a superb, deeply-felt being academic. Composed in performance of Fauré's "La performance of Fauré's "La. Bonne Chanson" with the paritone Claudio Desderi in great form. The cycle was heard not with piano accompaniment but in the rarer version with piano and string quintet. Songs by Satie. a comic duet by Chabrier, and some Alkan piano works completed the program.

The Como Musical Autumn is. basically, more forward-looking than retrospective. And even the romantic weekend had a fairly experimental program. In the resplendent salon of Villa Olmo. Otello Sarzi and his puppets

production of "Genevière de Bra-bant," including Satie's incidental music and a much-reworked but effective text. A contemporary work, an electronic collage by Vittorio Gelmetti, demonstrated the Sarzi's company's ingenuity, though the pirce itself was more curious than convincing. Most of all, the Como Musical Autumn impresses the visitor with its inlelligence, its taste, its sense of adventure and-why not?--of fun. Any organization with a bit of money can run up a festival; but it takes imaginative direction tsuch as Como has) to give a

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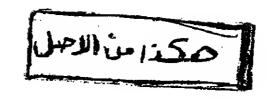
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Page 9

General List

Drops Again

On Wall St.

Funds Join Little Man

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (NYT). New York Stock Exchange

prices continued their post-Labor Day pattern today by drifting lower in slow trading. "The market is dead," declared one broker, who hartened to add, "that's figuratively speaking, of

The Dow Jones industrials

slipped 2.93 to 940.25.

Many big institutions appeared

to have joined small investors on

hoping for some switch in psy-

chology that would lift the mar-

Upjohn, an important world-wide producer of ethical drugs,

proved itself a star in the drab market by climbing 7 to 116. The

company disclosed that it expects

1972 sales to exceed \$500 million

for the first time, compared

The company has signed an

agreement to supply the Soviet Union with its urethane process

technology. Upjohn also has re-

ceived a notice of allowance from the U.S. Patent Office advising that a patent will be granted to

one of its prostaglandins. Up-john's stock soared late this spring on reports of research progress on prostaglandins, a

family of chemicals.

But pollution-control issues.

once a favored group in the mar-

ket and the object of many

brokerage-house studies, fel! sharp-

iv to underscore the generally

Losers here included Peabody-

Galion, down 2 5.8 to 40 3.8; Envirotech, 2 3.4 to 48 3.4, and Wheelabrator-Frye, 17.8 to 24.7.8.

Weakness in the anti-pollution

stocks was set into motion by a

critical appraisal of near-term

industry prospects appearing in

The largest declines oo the active list sppeared in Western Union, down 2 5/8 to 46, and Curtiss-Wright, off 1 to 47 1.8.

So far this week, Western Union

has dropped a total of 7/8. The

decline apparently reflects the

expectation in some Wall Street

quarters that severance pay to

about 5,000 employees laid off this

year will run higher than analysts

Curtis -Wright, which holds

North American rights to the

Wankel rotary engine, has been

n volatile issue in receot monties.

The stock fell 2 3.8 yesteroay.

its recent report of improved

quarterly profits, rose 1/4 to 47

as the second most-active stock.

Telephone warrants, unchanged at 6 3/4, ranked as the exchange's

Standard Oil of New Jersey

eased 5/3 to 79 3/8. Argus Research, which said it regards shares of the world's higgest oil

concern as "relatively unattrac-

tive," recommended that hold-

tngs be switched into Mobil, un-

changed at 65, or Texaco, up 1.8

Prices backed off in slow trad-

ing on the American Stock Ex-

change. The Amex index dipped

0.03 to 26.09, while declines led

advances, 503 to 334. Turnover

was 3.07 million shares, compared

with 2.57 million shares yes-

Profits (millions). 15.46 13.77

volume leader.

American Telephone, helped by

origing!"- had estimated.

The Wall Street Journal.

skittish tooe of the market.

with last year's \$438 million,

the sidelines as Wall Street Lept

course.

On Market Sidelines

FINANCE

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PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

llar Healthy, ak Chief Says

By Leonard Silk

FURT, Sept. 20 (NYT) - Karl Rlasen of the Bundesbank, breathed a sigh of he discussed the U.S. balance of pay-

oilar is on the way back to health," he o interview here. "The most important the world is a strong dollar," for, in "the dollar will always be the main of the international monetary system." Juential head of West Germany's central leves that the recovery of the dollar o restraint in the growth of the U.S. opply, the hold-down of wage demands, follar devaluation of last December—has to re-establish world monetary stability. s not expect dramatic results from next iternational Monetary Fund meeting in on, saying that 'no secret mechanism evented to make the system work right side not conduct their internal policies

Critical of Bonn .

ritical of his own government for letting proceed too rapidly. He puts the blame to expansive a federal budget. German prices are rising at an annual rate of ent-"much higher," Mr. Klasen notes, nerican prices."

· leves that the deutsche mark is no longer d, and emphasizes that German pay-e roughly in balance on a current basis. ntry is still running a large trade surnow is approximately \$5 billion a it Mr. Klasen notes that this is offset by man tourist expenditures abroad, remity Germany's hundreds of thousands of workers to their families abroad, and nt of dividends and interests on foreign mt, most importantly to the United

any cannot take part in any further re-n of currencies," he says, Mr. Klasen s no merit in having a prospective Eurorrency, assuming that it were attainable, against the dollar. In fact, he sees "very advantages" in a European float against

Free Trade Gets Priority

principal concern," ha says, "is to avoid g that interferes with free trade, and in nion floating is more likely to divide the nto currency blocs than anything else. I it would lead to greater interferences both reign trade and foreign investment."

apital controls, he says that the aim of . a policy is to prevent speculative shortapital movements or longer-term capital rs by corporations or other large capital aiming solely at an increase in interest

Klasen believes that the world's huge pool rid capital, primarily created by U.S. bal-of payments deficits, will make it necessary long time to maintain such controls on freeig capital, because "no exchange rate is so that it can't be broken," by massive shifts pital. However, he states that Germany will



Karl Klasen, President of the Bundesbank.

not adopt any capital controls that interfere with normal foreign trade or with direct foreign investment or industrial or commercial purposes.

Union 2 Long Way Off

He takes a cautious view of how long it will take for Europe to achieve full monetary union. He implies that it will take at least the rest of the century, rather than the decade as envisioned by some Common Market countries. In his view, the EEC countries are not yet prepared to yield sufficient monetary control to a central body.

While the Bundesbank chief opposes currency floating—which is why he threw his considerable weight against former Economics and Finance Minister Rarl Schiller, forcing him out of the Brandt government—Mr. Klasen believes that in principle greater flexibility is desirable "for those currencies that are overvalued.

He believes this should be a rule that applies to the dollar as well as other currencies: The dollar should be devalued if it should get out of line again, rather than have the United States try to induce all other countries to upvalue their money by different amounts.

Not a Gold Bug

Mr. Kissen is no gold bug. He would make special drawing rights the common denominator of the international monetary system rather than gold. He would also prefer to rely chiefly on SDRs rather than gold to supply the world mone-tary system with additional liquidity when needed because "paper gold" is easier to issue in, the needed amounts than real gold. In his preference for SDRs over gold, Mr. Klasen is in conflict with the position taken by France, But, if SDRs are to serve as the basic reserve

medium of the system, he contends that they should not be used simultaneously to provide aid to the underdeveleped countries. This would be "a tragic link," he says, arguing that to make the world monetary system subject to intense social and nationalistic pressures by the poor countries would be to guarantes world inflation.

Four Belgian Holding Units Plan to Merge

Put at 16 Billion Francs

The proposal, to be submitted for approval to the shareholders of the companies, calls for the creation a new firm, Cie. Bruxelles Lembert pour la Finance et

Shareholders of Cie, Lambert pour l'Industrie et la Finance and Cofinter will receive for each share they now own one share in the new company. Seven new Lembert shares will be exchanged for 13 Brufins shares and three Lambert shares will be given for each two shares of Cofinindus.

The largest share of the new company's essets—some 20 percent-will be in stocks of banks and insurance companies. However, neither Banque de Bruxelles nor Banque Lambert, which have ties to the merging firms, are inhiggest investments are real estate retailing firms with 11 percent and public utilities and oil and metals firms each with 10 per-

Officials estimated that the

portfolio of investments is estimated to be worth some 18 bil-

ters).-Pierre-Paul Schweitzer is

not expected to resign as manag-

ing director of the International

year, according to : informed

The Washington Post (and the

IHT) reported on Saturday that

U.S. authorities are trying to nn-seat Mr. Schweitzer, and added

that he might announce his res-

ignation shortly after the fund's

annual meeting opening here on

Sources close to Mr. Schweitzer

said that if he were "In a situa-tion where it was certain there

was not sufficient consensus for

his re-election in September, 1973,

he would only stay on if it was necessary in the interests of

This implied the IMF chief is

not prepared to step down at this

More likely, and depending on

the politico-monetary climate this time next year, Mr. Schweit-

zer will bow to American wishes

simply by not proposing himself for re-election for a further five-

One of the main reasons for

Nixon administration opposition

to Mr. Schweitzer's continuing

influence over world monetary

affairs is said to date back to

last autumn, when the IMF chief publicly advocated a de-valuation of the dollar before

the U.S. government was ready

One well-informed official aid: "Mr. Schweitzer regards

himself as being a servant of the

fund, and a decision on his resignation is not one that he could

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or clus-ig interbenk rates for the dollar on to major international exchanges:

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Sept. 20, 1972

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The source emphasized that

to concede such a step.

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year term, they said.

stage, financial observers said.

sources here.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Honda Has Low-Pollution Engine

Handa Motor says it has developed a new low-pollution ear engine satisfying Japanese and American car-exhaust control requirements. Honda, without revealing the exact data of the engine, says it came up to exhaust gas standards to be enforced by 1975 in both countries without using an after burner or cleaner. The engine divides the mixing ratio for gasoline and air prior to ignition into thick and thin parts in the combustion chamber, resulting in more effec-tive combustion, reducing the amount of nitro-gen oxide, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon in the exhaust gas.

Du Pont to End Polyethylene Film

Du Pont Co. anticipates withdrawing from the manufacture of polyethylene film because "the economics... will continue to be unfavorable." Du Pont says the move will not affect the manufacture and sale of polyethylene film resins by its plastics department. It plans to expand its resin facilities next year. It has manufactured polyethylene film for more than 10 years in Virginia. Most of the costs related to withdrawing from the polyethylene film business would be absorbed in 1973 and the company says the effect on total earnings would be minor

U.S. Cars Get More Costly

Even though U.S. car prices are temporarily frozen, a 1973 model may cost more than a 1972 because of various maneuvers by producers apparently aimed at enticing or forcing buyers into richer models than in the past. Geoeral Motors. the acknowledged pattern setter, and American Motors both released price lists on 1973 models

of various models have been dropped from the 1973 lineup, while some higher-priced models of various categories have been added. In addition. the basic retail price includes the cost of pre-viously optional equipment. The exact dollar effect on overall prices for U.S. cars cannot be readily estimated. The companies' actions do not violate any of the government's price regula-

Auto Safety Device—a Belt Bag

Allied Chemical is developing a new auto safety device aimed at combining the best features of seat belts and air bags. Preliminary tests in-dicate its inflatable seat belt will provide as good as or better protection than air bags, it says. Allied Inveoted the device two months ago and has demonstrated it to auto industry and federal safety officials in recent days, but stresses that the unit is still in the development stage. belt-which inflates to about six inches in diam-eter-would be more expensive than a conventional seat belt but have only one-third the cost of an air hag.

Toyota Eyes Capital Boost

Toyota Motor is studying a pinn to increase its capital with a massive public stock offering at current market prices. The firm refuses to dis-close details, but Japanese newspapers report it plans to offer a total of 41.7 million shares at current market prices through public subscription, along with a 5 percent free stock allocation as of the end of November. This could enable Toyota to raise about 24 billion yen (about \$78 million) for its anti-pollution expenses.

Propose Increase in Fares

U.S. Airlines Seek a Truce in Charter War

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (WP), The nation's major scoeduled airlines yesterday made a tentative proposal of truce to their longtime, and often bitter, rivals -the charter airlines.

Basically, the scheduled airlines suggested that the charter carriers form an alliance with them to persuade the Civil Aeronautics Board to establish "more realistic of charter regulations, which would allow inexpensive charter pricing" for charter flights-a euhemism for increasing charter

R. Ignatius, executive vice-president of the Air Transport Association, in a speech to the Inter-national Ariation Chib here. At issue are the charter rates for flights between the United States and Europe—the biggest international travel market in the world. By 1971, non-scheduled charter airlines had increased their share of the U.S.-to-Europe

The proposal was made by Paul

Low charter fares, Mr. Ignatius indicated, have contributed sig-nificantly to losses suffered by both scheduled and charter airlines during the last two years. To compete with charters, the scheduled airlines — operating through the International Air Transport Association—have es-tablished numerous inexpensive promotional fares. Mr. Ignatius said that fully 70 percent of transatiantic passengers now use

such promotional fares, rather

than basic economy or first-class

traffic to 20 percent,

rates. Previously, the U.S. charter airlines' trade group, the National Air Carrier Association, had urged the CAB to set a floor on charter rates, But, at the same time, the charter carriers want the agency to eliminate the lowest promotional fares-fares that the charte- airlines claim are intended to drive them out of business,

Thus, the two groups remain widely separated. The charter carriers also bad

flights within the United States. Mr. Ignatius stroogly opposed further liberalization, indicating that charter airlines would be able to inaugurate regular service hetween almost any two cities-resulting in "chaotic" competition with existing scheduled airlines.

Chrysler Buys Russian Metal

From Wire Dispatches

DETROIT, Sept. 20 .- Chrysler Corp. said today that representatives of an international trading company acting on its behalf have negotiated a contract in the Soviet Union for the delivery during 1973 of 100.000 troy ounces of palladium, which would be used in catalytic converters to control auto eorissions. Chrysler declined to disclose what it will pay for the palladium.

Meanwhile, Universal Oil Products Co. said it has reached an agreement with Chrysler to undertake design, engineering and site preparation for a plant capable of providing "a substantial part" of Chrysler 1975 model requirements for auto emission control catalysts.

Dutch Ask EEC to Study Synthetic Fiber Sector Ills

THE HAGUE, Sept. 20 (Reuters).—The Dutch government has asked the Common Market Commission for a speedy investigation into structural problems in the synthetic fibers industry, Economics Minister Hargert Langman sald here today. He also said the government was willing to mediate in a labor dispute involving Akzo which has led to a sit-in by 1,400 workers at a Dutch chemical fibers plant owned by Enka, an Akzo sub-

Trade unions have asked for mediation following Akzo plans to shut down its two Dutch Enka works as well as one Enka factory in Belgium and two in West Germany. The Enka board says the

closures are planned because of world overproduction of synthetic fibers, of which Akzo is the world's second largest producer. Some 5,000 workers face dismissal under the proposed closures. Mr. Langman said the Dutch government wanted an EEC investigation which would also seek measures to avoid a situation which would bring serious unemployment and waste of cap-

GE Awarded Contract Valued at \$1 Billion WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (WP).

ital in the industry.

-Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday selected General Electric Co. to build two reactors for the Washington utility's first nuclear generating plant, on the Potomac river in Charles County,

Pepco chairman and president W. Reid Thompson said he hoped work would start in 1975 with completion scheduled in 1980 or

GE will build two 1,100-megawatt boiling water reactors and auxillary equipment for Pepco's plant, Mr. Thompson said Pepco will spend about \$1 hillion on the inclear plant, of which \$875 million will be spent for the reactor units and transmission

in the synthetic fibers industry cailed for international consulta-

Meanwhile, 1,400 workers at the Breda factory of Enka, in a protest against the closure plan, continued their occupation of the plant for the third day

Earning Reports General Mills First Quarter 1813 1972 Revenue (millions) 362.1 305.2

Per Share

Morgan Names Directors Of New Euroclear System

PARIS, Sept. 20 (IHT).-Of-ficials of 14 financial institutions in nine countries were named today to serve as the board of directors of Euroclear Clearance System Ltd. (ECSL), the new company formed to own the clearing system for international securities spun off hy Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Four of the institutions—Sté Générale de Banque of Brussels; White Weld & Co., Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Securities-have a shareholding in CEDEL, the rival clearing system, and a fifth, Deutsche Bank, owns shares in CEDEL through an affiliate firm in Belgium. In addition, Ste Generale and

White, Weld are on the board of directors of CEDEL.

Bope for Link

Their inclusion in the new board will feed the widely expressed hope that some means can be found to link, if not merge, the competing systems. White, Weld, for example, has made clear in a privately circulated note that forging such a link is one of the main reasons

for its buying into Euroclear. In all, 118 institutions in 20 countries now own ECSL, with none, including Morgan, holding more than 650 shares—equal to 8.25 percent of the 20,000 shares

issued at \$125 each. As foreseen under the purchase agreement Morgan Guaranty In-

ternational Finance, a subsidiary of the New York bank, appointed the board and shareholders may later elect to make changes. The shareholders will take ownership on Dec. 1 and the board is scheduled to hold its first meeting shortly thereafter

Profit Rises At CGE, RTZ

PARIS, Sept. 20 (IHT),-Cie. Générale d'Electricité registered a pretax profit increase of 33.8 percent in the first half, the comnany said today.

Pretax profit before depreciation was 79.9 million francs (\$15.6 million). up from 59.7 million francs in the first half of 1971. CGE said it expects net profit for the year to be about 80 million francs, up from 70.5 million

RTZ Profit Increases

last year.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) .--Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. Ltd. said today its net profit rose 9.4 percent on a 15.8 percent sales increase in the first half. RTZ neclared an unchanged 2

pence interim dividend. The mining company said net profit was fill million compared with £10.6 million a year earlier, While sales were £261.8 million, up from £226.1 million.

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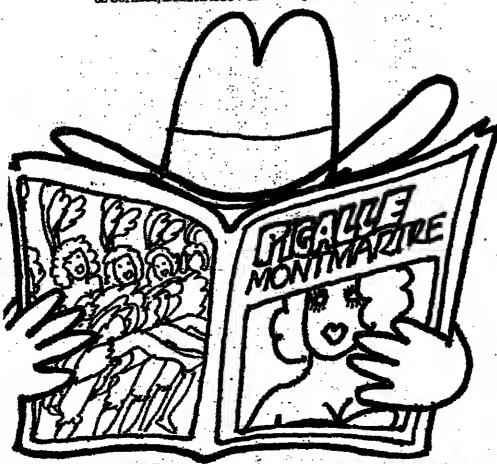
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Assets of New Firm BRUSSELS, Sept. 20 (IRT).— Directors of four Belgian holding

companies proposed today to merge into one company worth some 15.68 billion Belgian francs (about \$350 million).

Share in Banks

volved in the merger. The next -15 percent-breweries, food and

shares of the new company would be worth more than 3,000 france each. Quotation of the four companies' shares has been suspended by the Brussels Stock Exchange pending completion of the merger operation.

The new company will be second only to Ste. Generale, whose

Schweitzer Seen Remaining Another Year as IMF Head WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Reu- any such decision would be made by the 60-year-old French official only in consultation with his

executive board, which remesents the interests of all 123 IMF mem-

Monetary Fund for at least a ber governments. Observers close to the IMF noted that the restructuring over the next few years would enhance the role of the fund in world affairs. The present chief executive would be reluctant to forfeit his pivotal position at this time, they said.

Tokyo to Lend Currencies to Private Firms

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP-DJ) .-Japan's Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund (OECF), the government's primary channel for foreign ald, said today it is prepared to begin lending foreign currency to private Japanese companies to finance foreign in-

restment projects. Such loans were first proposed last May under Japan's sevenpoint economic program simed at reducing the size of the country's official reserves and averting another revaluation of the yen.

OECF officials said that their organization's budget for such loans totals about 32 billion yen (about \$104 million) in the year ending next March 31. In principle, they said, a loan to an enterprise would comprise 30 percent yen and 70 percent foreign

The foreign currency portion would be purchased in the foreign exchange market by OECF and extended to the borrower in that form, placing the exchange-rate risk of another yen revaluation on the government agency.

Officials said details of the program, such as what type of projects will be eligible for loans. loan maturities, loan amounts and specific interest rates will be published later. It is expected, however, that the average interest rate on such borrowings will be 5.5 percent, the officials said.

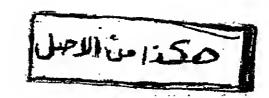
Since half of the OECF funds will be borrowed at 65 percent and the other half will come from budgetary allocations, it is expected that the loan interest rates will represent a subsidized rate to a certain degree, the officials

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£180,000,000 and \$468,000,000

The British Petroleum Company Limited

production payment financing for the development of the Forties Field

Lazard Brothers & Co.,

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

National Westminster Bank Limited

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Allied Bank International Arbuthnot Latham & Co. Limited Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited Bank of America N.T. & S.A. Bank of Montreal Bank of New South Wales Bank of Scotland Finance Company Limited The Bank of Nova Scotia The Bank of Tokyo, Limited Banque Belge Limited Barclays Bank International Limited Baring Brothers & Co., Limited Wm. Brandt's Sons & Co. Limited British and French Bank Limited The British Bank of the Middle East Burston & Texas Commerce Bank Limited Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Chemical Bank Clydesdale Bank Limited Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago Crédit Lyonnais The First National Bank of Chicago First National Bank in Dallas . First National City Bank The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company Franklin National Bank Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd. Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited Hill Samuel & Co. Limited The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Italian International Bank Limited Japan International Bank Limited Kleinwort, Benson Limited LB/Amex Limited Lloyds & Bolsa International Bank Limited London Multinational Bank Limited Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company Marine Midland Bank-New York Mellon National Bank and Trust Company Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York National Bank of Detroit National and Grindlays Bank Limited National Westminster Bank Limited Nordic Bank Limited Orion Banking Group Republic National Bank of Dallas N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited Rothschild Intercontinental Bank Limited The Royal Bank of Canada The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited Scandinavian Bank Limited J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited Security Pacific National Bank Singer & Friedlander Limited Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited The Toronto-Dominion Bank United California Bank United International Bank Limited S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited Western American Bank (Europe) Limited Westminster Foreign Bank Limited Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited

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Market Summary Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. OVER \$7,000,000 for Lucky Winners 95th Aus. Lottery Beginning Soon! \$220,000 \$176,000 \$132,000 3rd Prize: 4th Priza: \$88,000 6 Prizes at \$44,000 each PLUS 39,290 Other Cash Prizes up to \$16,000

unts in the world's greatest

trolled tax-free lottery in Western Europe. Only 70,000 tickets sold

during each cycle (i.e., every six months). HIGHLIGHT: One out of

for brochure and ticket application form to J.B. Prokopp, the official distributor for the Austrian No-

(This offer does not apply to French citizens.)

J.B. PROKOPP, Mariohilferstr. 29

Tokyo Exchange

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ı				wingså min	CRICU	Price	-	
ı	Dollar :	Ronde		1 Ham. versley 9-8	10234	1034	Chesebr 61/4-84 144/2	1454
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	ASEA 812-86	10234	10314	Lyans 814-86	. 1031/4	1041/2	Firestone 5-88 90	700
	BK 10KYO 149-76.	181	102	MassFord 9-87	104	105	Ford 5-83. 1021/2	1031
	B.N.P. 814-77	10314	10434	MetroEsi 84-86.		104	Ford 6-86 1121/2	113
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	Barclays 84-86	104	105	MINIBOTH DATE			GenFoods 4%-82. 8734	883
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	ow Cor 872-86	104'4	10514	SthAfrica 8-87	9915	100%	Penney J.C. 6-89, 147	143
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This announcement appears for purposes of record and is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issue

September 7, 1972

\$150,000,000

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

7.35% Sinking Fund Debentures, due September 15, 1997

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

duPont Glore Forgan Goldman, Sachs & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Firestone Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kidder, Peabody & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Lazard Frères & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Salomon Brothers Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co., Inc. Smith, Barney & Co. Dean Witter & Co. White, Weld & Co.

Bache & Co.

~1972— årocks and Sts. Net High. Low. Diy. In \$ 1985. First. High Low Last. Ch'Eo —1972— Stocks and Sts. Ner High Low. Oiv. in \$ 100s. First, High Lew Last. Chige 18% 19% YngSiDr ,30p 11 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%— W 354 Zale Corp .64 14% Zapalo Corp 53 Zapala £1 2 28 Zayre Corp 35'4 Zenits R 1.40 29 Zurn ind .28 10 7614 50 2574 5 5017 37 2814 64 4374 130 2019 3912 3812 2512 2518 5012 4912 2812 2813 44 421 2078 2015

The Kendall Company

has been acquired by

Colgate-Palmolive Company

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to The Kendall Company and assisted in negotiations leading to this transaction.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

new york : chicago : dallas : houston : loridon : los angeles : paris : ban francisco : washington, d. c.

All these bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE



REED INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

800,000,000 Luxembourg Francs 63/4 per cent. Bonds due 1987

KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEDISE

S.G. WARBURG & CO. LTD.

AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM BANK N.V.

·- September 10, 1972

BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA

Banque PDPULAIRE SUISSE (UNDERWRITERS) S.A.

BERLINER HANDELS-GESELLSCHAFT - FRANKFURTER BANK UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND (UNDERWRITERS) LIMITED

CRÉDIT COMMERCIAL DE FRANCE WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIRDZENTRALE

BANQUE FRANÇAISE OU COMMERCE EXTÉRIEUR BANQUE FRANCO-PORTUGAISE D'OUTRE-MER S.A. BANQUE GÉNÉRALE DU LÜXEMBOURG S.A. BANQUE DE L'INDOC ROBERT FLEMING & COMPANY HILL SAMUEL & CO. INTERUMON BANQUE MERCK. FINCK & CO ANAS MOINO SAIFI SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL SMITH, BARNEY & CO. SOCIETÀ NAZIONALE SVEUPPO BOCIETE GÉNERALE BOCIETÉ GÉNÉRALE ALBACIENNE DE BANQUE SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE SA

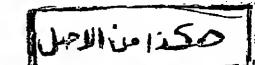
PEOPLE WHO CARE. **WHILTON**

INTERNATIONAL

In the new corporate office district two blocks CAVALIERI HILTON, Rome Vistas from atop Monte Mario. from the railroad station. Airline terminal in LONDON HILTON On fashionable Park Lane in Maytair. hotel. Fine restaurant and the club-like Lon- MUNCHEN HILTON, Munich Views of the Englischer Garten. don Bar, Milan's friendliest pub. PARIS HILTON Down the block from the Eiffel Tower. And quiet.

Page 12	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUN	E, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972	
American Stock Ex	change Trading	-1972— Stocks and Sis, High Low Last. Chige High. Low. Div.	and Str. Net I -1772- Stocks and Str. in 8 1905. First, High Low Div. Div. in 2 1005. First, High Low
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dividends or payments not designated as reguer ore
detrilled in the following foolingtes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock
dividends. c—Liquidating pividend, d—Deceared or paid in pradividend in practice of the process of the proceding 12 months. (—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated between the paid the practice of th y — in bankrupicy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankrupicy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, in—Foreign issue subject to interest qualitation tax.

Where a split or sleck dividend amounting in 25 per ceni or more has been paid the year's high-low renge and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

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THURSDAY SEPT. 28

BLONDIE



I SAW THE IF I SAVE TEN CENTS A DAY HOW LONG MOST BEAUTIFUL MINK COAT WILL IT TAKE ME TO SAVE TUDSURYS FOR \$3,650 ** I GUESS THEN M ONE TO BETTER SAVE HUNDRED YEARS!

By Alan Truscott

miscalculation by some five

However the North-South de-

South chose to try for a vul-

nerable siam instead of accepting

provoked yet another overbid

this time from his partner. North

had some heart support his part-

ner did not know about, so he

bid one more for lack. This

no-trump bidder should allow his

The opening lead was the dia-mond dence, and the declarer

won with the ace in dummy. He

continued with the diamond

queen, and ruffed when East played the king. The heart ace was cashed, and a heart to the

queen brought a discard from

The diamond ten was led from

by covering with the jack.

dummy and East saved South a

The declarer ruffed, drew the missing trump with the king, and led to the spade ace. The dia-

mond nine was cashed and then

This squeezed East in the black suits. He discarded a club to

preserve his spade king, so South

discarded his spade queen, cashed

the club king and finessed the

None of the overbidders re-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

jack to make the grand slam.

East of the spade eight.

cummy's last trump.

partner to fix the contract.

was not tested, because

tricks.

Three varieties of overbidder came together on the diagramed deal to produce a wild auction, and the fourth player was left with the end-product a terrible grand slam. a penalty, His bid of six hearts

North had an acceptable ons no-trump opening, but East's overcall of two diamonds suggested a good six-card suit and the values for an opening bid.
With the vulnerability in his favor, he was entitled to lower these standards slightly, but he lowered them out of sight.

South could see good slam prospects, and his first move was a jump to three hearts, hoping to establish a fit. Now it was West's turn to overbid, and ha did so in decisive fashion by jumping to five diamonds.

This startling action was based on some dubious assumptions: That North-South could make a vulnerable game, or perhaps a slam, which was right; that East had what he was supposed to have for a two-diamond bid, which was wrong; and that the penalty in five diamonds doubled would have been not more than 500 points, which was also a

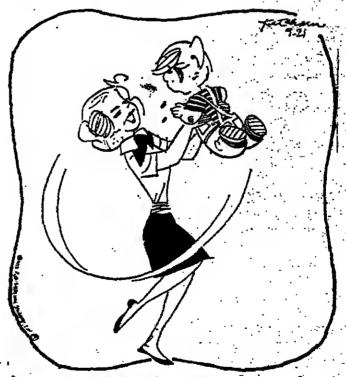
NORTH (D)

↑ A94 ♥ Q1093

& AQIOS .0 KJ873 4 Q1092 ♦ Q103 ♥ AK642 **♦** AJ8€ North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South North East 3 O 1.N.T. 2 0 Dhl: 7:0 Pass Pass Pass Pass P155 West led the diamond two.

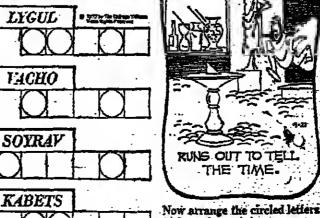
pented.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GEE WHIZ! IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHOSE LITTLE BOY I AM, WHO DOES ?"

BLE with iterambled ward game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LYGUL



suggested by the above cartoon.

Imble HOISE GASSY, MARMOT FOIBLE Colerday's Lauren Well on the may agrass the desert!-AN OASIS

to form the surprise answer, as

MEMOIRS : 1950-1963

By George F. Kennan. Atlantic-Little, Brown, 368 pr

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THE second installment of ninn without any over George F. Kennan's memoirs or goal, except a desire is a deeper, more introspective and samber volume than the first. In that book, ("Memoirs: 1925-1950", Kennan's training for his career as a foreign service officer, his youthful experiences in Tallinn and Riga, his efforts in helping set up the first embassy in Moscow after American recognition of Russia, his duties in Prague before the Nazi take-over of Czechoslovakia and in Germany before the outbreak of the war gave his autobiography an adventuresomeness that acted as a counter to the weighty and grave judgments that accompani-

In this book, though, Kennan is making a final assessment of his role in the foreign service and as ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavis. It reflects the attitude of a man free of external demands and personal vanity, anxious to make some order out of the chaos of historical events, who wants to draw some general principles from them. His tone, as always, is chinically dispossignate, the language soberly reszonable. He never fails to say what he can in favor of the argument on the other side, nor does he ever fall to point out the good side of a man with whom he disagrees violently. In its tone of factual analysis, some of this autobiography must resemble the reports he sent back to Washington from abroad.

Nevertheless, this is a profoundly subjective book, revealing a man full of cosmic unhappiness, disturbed that American institutions are not made for intelligent handling of foreign affairs and doubtful that they will allow for the exercise of reason or for enlightened—in contrast to chanvinistic-self-interest in the couduct of foreign policy. It is a book in which personal disappointments and self-evaluated shortcomings are allowed to stand for larger failures in American governmental processes. It reminded me, no less in its paszionate despair, of "The Education of Henry Adams," and it is a book worthy of being compared with it.

He deals with the war in Korea with our postwar policy with Japan, with the Soviet Union and the cold war, with the role of Germany in Europe and in the West, with the phenomenon of McCarthytsm: (He says almost nothing of Vietnam except that nothing of Victnam except that Angus Calder's we were unwise to go into that War." After all, conflict). Our stillude in foreign affairs is too often gauche and immature. "I was surprised to discover, he writes at one point, how much of our stock equipment in the way of the rationale and thetoric of foreign policy was what we had inherited from the statesmen of the period from the Civil War to World War II, and how much of this equipment was utopian in its expectations, legalistic in its concept of methodology, moralistic. in the demands it seemed to place on others, and self-righteous in the degree of high-minddness and rectitude it imputed

He found too that we acted out of an unreasoning anti-Commu-

ACROSS

whelm the other side. for example, he found th operating almost exclu its own and for its own though it was never q how these purposes me the sims of Washingt he goes to great length; that they didn't Ken jections to the military, sgain, is not that he with its objectives, but does not know what And when they become he argues that they achieved in many cases neacciul means.

lonest accommodation to see our acts through of the other side. He ke we did not intend to a Russians in the 1950s. our acts did not reflect titude. That is why he surprised when America crossed the 38th parallel and bombed areas in th ern section of North K. why he later opposed of Germany's entrance North Atlantic Treaty tion. To contain the Sor he felt was to streng. countries around her ar so far as to say that the to wean the Russian per Communism is to estab a lofty civilization in country that it will be a

A believer in compro

challenge to the other c In spite of his democlegionce. Kennan is in of his mind very patric this fact gives to his boc tain unhappy melancho. impatient with the maci Washington. He is surpr a little appalled that interests and regional are allowed to interfere in policy decisions, that retives and senators are I well : informed on subj which they legislate, th is wheeling and dealing bills passed, bills that should be treated in th rational and objective w His mind is too tidy outlook too fastidious to

at one point in soeskinggland that he regrets t upper classes have been : aside in the ruling of E But he does not hint that they deserved such treatr can be abundantly gathere mats are not free of error nan does not say they are feels that they should not jected to the treatment s other public servants by islature and the executive

fortable with the hurly-

everyday politicking. He

An example of how distr so astute an observer as can be from recognising situation can be seen f own account of the Reith In it he outlined ways an for uniting the two Gr Whereupon he discovere the huge avalanche of his talks provoked that a Germany is what the r the West really wanted.

By Wil.

18 Miss Oyl

19 Orwell's re

23 Safety and

25 Sir Walter

26 More faith

Shore

31 Does cobb

33 Stage offe 36 Installmer

items

39 Put away

40 Clip 42 Lion fami

43 Picks up t

47 Edible roc

48 Kind of h

51 Woman's

49 Ata dista

45 Castle

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of Pius XI

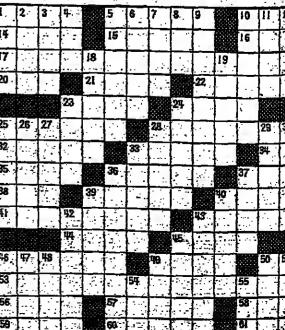
Israeli dar 30 Barter

name

Mr. Lask is a book revi The New York Times.

CROSSWORD

45 Angers 46 Clothing Sculpture, etc. Different 49 Scope 50 Rude one Ulna or femu 53 With 28 Across, work by 17 Across 14 Protection 16 Leave out Penna, city 17 Dutch painter of U. N. name bizarre subjects Compass point Soaks up 21 Misplace Job's afflictions 61 Cupid 23 English DOWN 24 Drum roll I Back trouble 25 Contend 2 Pour See 53 Across 3 Hammock 32 Wading bird 33 Office worker 4 Being in Spain 5 Eminent Spanish gold 35 Parts of innings 36 Having glass Rendezvous Catcher's area plates S Australian bird S Embarked again 37 Russian sea 38 Asian holiday 10 Showing 39 Teasdale and others 11 Russian city 41 53 Across, e.g. 12 Agreeable 43 Term papers 13 Biblical word 44 City of Georgia endings



54 Exclamati 55 Article

gers Lose Pair, le Red Sox 1st

ND, Sept. 20.—For the nt in a row, a team not play moved into in the American it four-team division

of Tigers lost a douust night to the Clevens, and fell into a 3 tie with the Balties while the Boston oched back into the alf game. The Oriolesame was rained out and they will play a in Boston. The Tigers into first place Monney were idle, and the re dumping the Red

1 homer by Graig Netfourth inning and a zenth inning last night eveland to a 6-4 secictory. In the opener, we Dunning his his er of the season as

von. 3-2. who recorded his tht victory over the ttered nine hits and ome run to Ed Brinkseventh before doubles ish and Jim Northrup in the eighth. Ed oe in and got Mickey ground out to end the

ians sent a 20-game key Lolich, to his 13th coring one run in the two in the fifth.

an League East AINING GAMES

Home (9): Baltimore,
Detroit, Rept. 21, 22, 33,
126, Sept. 26, 37; Kansas
28.
Baltimore, Sept. 29, 30,
106, Oct. 2, 3, 4,
RK.—Bomo (5)—Cleveland,
26; Boston, Sept. 29, 30,

)-Boston, Sept. 19, 20; Sept. 28, 24; Cleveland, Emme (3)—New York, i; Milwaukee, Sept. 29, 30, ton, Oct. 2, 2, 4.

— O to ve la n d. Sept. Sept. Sept. 21, 23, 23, 24.

RE—Home 15)—Cleveland, t. 1; Muwaukee, Oct. 2, 3,

/)—Milwaukee, Sept. 20; Sept. 22, 23, 24 (2); pt. 27, 38.

e Sox Defeat 1 15th: Trail est By Four

IND, Calif., Sept. 20 one out in the 15th last give the Chicago White e them to within four the A's in the Amerme West racc.

vho started the zeason go and then went to of the Southern League. game-winning shot off lewski; the last of seven pitchers. It was Orta's ajor league home run. d total of 51 players saw the 4-hour 51-minute of them A's, also a new

Dakland came from be-- the score-in the ninth run single by Joe Rudi he 13th on a two-run Dave Duncan.

ednesday as Pitches Victory

30, Sept. 20 (UPI).pas pitched a seveniay to win his 200th gue game as the Chicago ated the Montreal Ex-

the ninth straight vic-Pappes, who became the er in major league hiswin 200-but the first o it without at least one

Villiams and Ron Santo -empty homers for the the third and fifth inn-

olng, Farmer 181 and Foste. W.— Dunning (5-3). L.—Lollek (20-12), ER —Dunning (3d), Brinkman (5th). NATIONAL LEAGUE

n 111-13 and McCarver: nra (6), Phoebus (8), McGinn udolph. L. Jenkios (29-12)-(21), Williams (32d). 830 029 n00-5 7 f 12-51 and Sanguiller: Knos-re (6), Frisells (8), Strom Dyer, L.—Koosman 19-121, tson 111h1. 903 100 810-3 7 4

Cosgrove (81 and Howard: Jarvis 151, Hardin (71, Up-and Didier, W-Wilson 113-9). In (9-3). HR-Rader (21st).

b).

000 930 918—1 10 1

012 900 918—5 12 3

ii, Stane 151. Marachel (9)

er; Billingham, Borbon 181.

g, and Beuch. W—Borbon
-Marichal 16-161. HR—Sench
ingman 2 (27th, 28th).

his. 980 100 990 0—1 5 1

Lersch 151. Branden 181 2nd

Mbcon (17-161 and Simmons.

80 17-161 and Simmons.

eles ... 900 100 108 2 7 1 10 ... 911 918 922 3 1 Strahler 14t, Enu 17t ond Ciroy, Corkins et a and Kendall 7 (11-16). L—Singer (6-16). AMERICAN LEAGEE

lFirst Game)

Brewers 7, Yanks 2 At Milwankee, Bill Parsons

pitched a six-hitter and George Scott and John Briggs hit backto-back nomers in the third inning as the Brewers routed the New York Yankees, 7-2. The loss dropped the fourth-place Yankees 2 1/2 games from the top of the American League East.

Scott, who had three hits. Briggs and Ollie Brown each drove in two runs to pace the Brewers' 14-hit attack off loser Roh Gardner and three relievers. Twins 5, Rangers 3

Cesar Toyar's ninth inning home run, his fourth safety of the game as he hit for the cycle, powered the Twins to a 5-3 victory in Minnesota over Texas. Tovar had tripled and scored in the first, singled in the fifth and doubled in the seventh before driving home George Mitterwald with his second homer of the sea-SOD.

Royals 7, Angels 2 Kansas City pounded California hurlers for 15 hits to back rookie pitcher Monty Montgomerys pitching for a 7-2 victory.

Pirates 5, Meis 1 In the National League, Bob Robertson's three-run homer and Bob Moose's six-hit pitching carried Pittsburgh to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets and enabled the Pirates to clinch a tie for their third straight East-

ern Division title. Cards 2, Phils 1

Boh Gibson won his 17th game as Ken Reitz's two-out 10th-inning single delivered the deciding run in a 2-1 St. Louis home victory over Philadelphia.

Astros 5, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Doug Rader hit his 21st home run and Cesar Cedeno had a run-scoring double in leading Houston to a 5-3 victory over the Braves. Don Wilson won his 12th game and scattered eight hits in seven innines.

Padres 5. Dodgers 2 Dave Roberts doubled home the winning run and Clay Kirby earned his first victory since Aug. 17 as the Padres best Los Angeles, 5-2, in San Diego

Reds 5, Giants 4 At Cincinnati, Chris Speier's throwing error on Joe Hague's pinch infield hit enabled Cesar Geronimo to score from second base in the eighth inning to give the Reds a 5-4 victory over San Francisco. .

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittshurgh W L Prt. GB

Pittshurgh 96 53 .634 —
Chicago 29 65 .545 12 1.2

Kew York 37 68 .513 16 1/2

St. Louis 76 74 .485 21

Montreal 65 77 .458 25

Philadelphia 38 39 .366 35 Eastern Division Western Division

Tuesday's' Besults

Montreal 7, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1.
Houston 5, Atlanta 3.
Cuccinnati 5, San Prancisco 4.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Baltimore at Boslon, rain. Cleveland 5, 6, Detroit 2, 4, Milwaukee 7, New York 2. Minnesota 5, Texas 3. Chicago 5, Oakland 7. Kansas City 7, California 2. Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. Pittaburgh at New York, night. Montreal at Chicago. Houston at Atlanta, night. San Fran. at Cincinnett, night. Los Angeles at San Diego, night. Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Oakland, night.
Kansas Cily at California, night.
Texas at Minnesota, night.
Detroit at Cievaland, night.
Nnw York at Milwaukee, night.
Bakimora at Boston, 2, twi-night.

Tuesday's Line Scores

(Second Game)



I SEE YOU-New York Jets' running back John Rirgins, in white uniform, and Buffalo Bills' defender Paul Guidry have a staring match after play is completed.

Mackey Runs Odd NFL Pattern

Diego Chargers Monday after a week of intrigue and infighting. It's as much a part of the National Football League as the games themselves, but seldom as obvious, And seldom as demeaning. To most NFL aficionados, John Mackey is remembered for being selected two years ago as pro football's all-time tight end. When he ran with a completed pass for the Baltimore Colts, he dragged tacklers with him. "The lucky ones fell off," it was said. As the president of the NFL Players Association, he had the same drive. To the consternation of the clubowners, he held 1,300 players together two years ago during pro football's only strike. And he did it his way. At one of the bar-gaining session: he appeared in a purple jump suit. "Why are you wearing that thing?" an

owner asked. "Why are you waring white socks?" Mackey countered.

"Because I. like white socks," the owner replied. "I like this purple suit," Mackey

retorted calmly. But since the strike, his performance as a player has been limited by a surgical knee and an ailing elbow. Tom Mitchell emerged as the Colts' starter at tight end. Several months ago, Mackey asked Don McCafferty, the Colt coach, to trade him. Mc-Carferty assured him a chance to regain his job. But by a week ago yesterday, Mitchell was key, although lighter and faster than in the last two seasons, had caught only three passes for 16 yards in three exhibition games. "I went to see McCafferty and

told him to trade me," Mackey explained by telephone. "I didn't want to be second-string." Third Man Several hours later, on his car radio, he heard that the Colts had placed him on their retired

list. Joe Thomas, the Colts' new general manager, contends that Mackey had threatened to retire if he wasn't the regular, Mackey retirement.

playing lawyer, if I was under interrogation."

· Mackey demanded that he be placed on the waiver list. Thomas refused, not wishing to risk losing him for \$100. The next day, Ed. Garvey, the attorney who is the executive director of the NFL Players Association, spoke to commissioner Pete Roselle and then to Thomas,

"I told the commissioner that the Colts were stashing John by retiring him," Garvey said. "Stashing is the word the commissioner's office always uses when we complain about rules that limit player freedom. They tell us that it prevents teams from stashing players, circum-venting the player limit."

"That didn't surprise me," a player, I couldn't remain as president of the Players Associa-

NFL, you always hear coaches saying, "What we need is more

Stadium in England Cuts Off Crowd

ordered a portable fence which ball finals in order to comply with European Pootball Union requirements for the crowd to be wire fence is seven feet high. Len Went, the Wembley press officer, said today: "We have no choice about fitting the fence for European matches, but we are not happy with having to fence off English spectators. We do not have any trouble with the crowds reach an agreement about com-

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (NYT), available for \$100, and 25 teams -John Mackey joined the San ignored him as if he were an unproved rookie. Perhaps not every team, but surely some teams apparently were influenced by Mackey's role with the Players Association.

Several months ago, it is whispered, the Chicago Bears arranged to deal with the Colts for Mackey. When he was re-elected president of the Players Association, the Bears backed out.

Devils Island

But a few hours after waivers cleared, Willie Wood phoned him. Wood, the former Green Bay Packer safetyman, now is an as-sistant coach of the Chargers. where Harland Svare, the general manager and head coach, has emerged as the warden of pro football's Devils Island. In recent weeks, he has welcomed four players unwanted by most NFL eams-Duane Thomas, Tim Ros-

Mackey. "Wille told me that if I want to play, to call Harland," said Mackey, "and here I am."

Ironically, he's a backup tight end again, behind Pettis Norman. the incumbent. But the Mackey episode might influence the Colts' season just as much. Pernaps significantly, perhaps coinciden-tally, they were upset by the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-3, in their opener.
"Joe Thomas was with two ex-

pansion teams, the Vikings and the Dolphins, before this," Mackey said, "Handling kids on an expansion team is different than handling veterans. And if Carroli Rosenbloom hadn't sold the Coits to buy the Rams, this never would've happened."

By Oct. 8, look for John Mackey to he starting for the Chargers at tight end. That day the Chargers play in Baltimore,

USOC President Asks End To U.S. Olympic Basketball

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) .- Clifford H. Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said yesterday he will recommend that the United States refuse to participate in Olympic basketball "as a protest to the unconscionable injustice done to the U.S.A. basketball team in Munich."

Buck said he planned to make the recommendation to the USOC board of directors and that any action he proposed would be directed towards the International Amateur Basketball Federation, and not the International Olympic Cor

The United States lost, 51-50, to the Soviet Union in the hasketball final in the Olympics. Buck said he was angered because the Americans apparently had won, 50-49, but FIBA officials ordered the final 3 seconds to be replayed because of confusion. The Russians then scored the winning basket.

"If there are those in FIBA or elsewhere who say that we are poor sports to quit because we lose. I must say first, that we did not lose: and secondly, I do not believe that the American people want the national Olympic committee to subject our athletes to any more of the gross malfeasance which, in my opinion, we have experienced at the hands of the FIBA administration." Buck said.

if he wasn't the regular, Mackey contends he never mentioned Chargers' Thomas Leaves office, he kept asking me about using the word 'retire'," Mackey said. "I asked him if he was

training camp today after a one-

Coach Harland Syare said Thomas did not report for the team meeting and told him he was returning to his home in. Dallas. He said no reason was given

ABA Merger,

Erving's Status

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (WP). The National Backetball Asso-

ciation Board of Governors meets

today in San Francisco with the

NBA-American Basketball Asso-ciation merger bill and the status

of Julios Erving the major items

on the agenda.

The owners will discuss a merger hill originally introduced more

than a year ago, but recently

amended and passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The

hill outlaws the reserve clause and

makes the home team share gate

receipts with the visiting team.

er and chairman of the board.

season with the ABA Virginia

kee Bucks last year but signed

with the Atlanta Hawks in April

A state court in Georgia has ruled

that Erving's contract with the

Squires was void and he can play

but told the two teams to try to

The NBA ruled earlier Erving was the property of Milwaukee,

for Atlanta.

pensation.

He was drafted by the Alliwau-

Thomas reported to the National Football League Chargers yesterday, seven weeks after he had been acquired from the Dallas Cowboys. Svare imposed a \$150-a-day fine Aug. 29, but there NBA to Discuss

After what Garvey calls an "unpleasant conversation" with Thomas, the Colts placed Mackey on waivers. But the other 25 teams ignored him.

Mackey said, "because if I wasn't tion."

What was surprising was that every NFL team was so well fortified at tight end that he wasn't worth \$100 to inspect. In the winning ballplayers." Here was an established winning ballplayer, who won't he 31 until Sunday.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuters) .-Wembley Stadium officials have can be put up for European footcut off from the players. The

was no indication whether the Running back Duane Thomas fine had been paid or was part left the San Diego Chargers' of the reason for the disappear-

Thomas's decision to toin the club may have been influenced by talks he had in Greenville, Texas, with his probation officer and the district judge who placed him on probation in February.

District Judge Hollins Garmon said yesterday he told Thomas that if he completed one successful year with the Chargers, the court would consider reducing the

sentence. Thomas was given a five-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to charges of possession of marijuana. Garmon said he had met with the former Dallas Cowboy running back and probation

officer William Haddock,
"He had some problems while
in Dallas," Judge Gazmon added. "He felt he was under an unfair contract. But I have reason to believe he will come through with the Chargers and complete a successful year."

Cards' Wilson Out ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals have announced that reteran defensive back Larry Wilson has been hos-pitalized for a rib injury suffered in Sunday's National Football League game against Baltimore.

The Scoreboard

"We will discuss the bill and see what the NBA wants to do. TENNIS—At Los Angeles, the top two seeds. Ille Nastare of Romania and american Arthur Ashe, won their first-round majehes in the \$66,000 Pacific We've agreed to nothing," said Abe Pollin Baltimore Bullet own-Southwest Open. Nasinse beet John Cooper of Australia, 5-2, 7-5. Ashe survived a match point in the third set before brating American Eddle Bibes The NBA owners also are expected to arbitrate the status of Erving within their own league. Erving, a star forward, played last

ser before beating American Bidle Biber 67, 63, 65.
Detending champion Pancho-Gonzales, beat Ore Bengston of Sweden, C-4, 7-6.
Gonzales is unseeded, Mexican Rapi Bamirez eliminsted U.S. pro champion Beb Luiz, 7-5, 8-3. Luiz was seeded eighth Allian Holocek of Czechoslovakia, best Ethicseeded Fred Stolle of Australia, 8-1, 6-1.
Fifth-ranked Tom Other of the Netherlands won, 8-2, 6-0 over Anand Amiritral of India, while sixth-seeded Marty Resisten 8t the United States beat Geoff Maskers' of Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Mannel Orantes of Spain, No. 7, downed Robert Mand of Bouth Africa, 9-4, 6-2. American Tom Gorman beat Jean Chantress of Prance, 6-3, 7-5, add Roper Taylor of England railed to beat American Charles Owens, 1-6, 8-3, 6-1.

Patterson, Ali, Ortiz. Buchanan on Card

صكدا من الاصل

Old Champions Haven't Faded

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (NYT).-They could bill it as an evening in the old soldiers' home with the soldiers still at war. Madison Square Garden, where fistfighters have been winning and losmy championships since the ring stood in an abandoned railroad station on Madison Square, offers The Fancy a curious and interesting confection tenight, a boxing card topped by four ex-champions—Floyd Patterson and the man he calls Cassius Clay, who have fought each other once and other people 22 times for the heavyweight championship of the world and have held it three times between them; Carlos Ortiz, once junior-welterweight and twice lightweight champion, and Ken Buchanan, who lost in June the title Ortiz first won 10 years ago. Has there ever been a show presenting four exchampions in the same ring?

"We prefer to call them past champions," said the garden's Tommy Kenville, "like the past grand exalted ruler of the Elks or past boxing commissioners, who always get the best seats at ringside."

Among them they have known 130 years of existence, 53 years of professional warfare and six years of retirement. Each of them seeks one more chance at the title he used to have. Ortiz was going to get that but Roberto Duran, the poisonous little Panamenian who took the championship from Buchanan, caught the 'flu' and was replaced by

The goals are identical, the men extravagantly

In this corner is Floyd Patterson, the man of peace who loves to fight. He was the youngest ever to win the heavyweight championship, the only one ever to win it twice, and there are some who say he won it three times, for many felt he whipped Jimmy Ellis when they fought for World Boxing Association recognition in Stockholm four years ago this month.

Although he made no formal announcement that he was retiring, Patterson didn't fight again for two years after Ellis got that decision. He continued to train, however, for he has known no other existence since boyhood, and since returning to the ring in September, 1970, he has won nine straight bouts. He has carned about \$8 million in the ring, more than eny other fighter, and made less display of his wealth than any other.

At 37 going on 38, he lives with his wife and two daughters in a gracious house on a hill at New Paitz, N.Y. At the bottom of the deep lawn are living quarters for sparring partners, and the gym is a converted henhouse that was a home of champions before the present owner ever saw it. Still on display are faded ribbons won by the most prolific egg-layers and champion fryers of for-

gotten years. Almost seven years have passed since Patterson, concealing with foolish bravery a sacrolliac con-ortion that mede him a hobbling cripple, suffered through 12 rounds of punishment from the man he calls Cassius Clay, the purposely prolonged the torture hecause Floyd had refused to call him

Muhammad Ali. Then as now, Cassius Muhammed All Clay Was everything Floyd Patterson was not and is not Floyd wears humility like a cowl. Ali moves in a crescendo of sounding brass. Fatterson shrinks from the spotlight, Ali feeds upon acclaim.

Fatterson still recoils from the memory of his second match with Ingemar Johansson, because that night he wanted to destroy the man who had knecked him down seven times and taken his title a year earlier. He has said that if he ever were to feel like that again, he would quit the ring. Ali whose magnetism can be irresistible, has displayed a streak of geniune cruelty on occasion, as he did in the ring with Patterson and later with a halfblinded Ernie Terrell.

Side by side with the contrasts, there are parallels. Both turned professional after winning Olympic gold medals, and each succeeded to the world championship in his fifth year as a pro. Ali never retired voluntarily but he was away from the ring longer than Patterson. Because he refused a call to military service, he spent 43 months in

quarantine. Ali returned to action Oct. 36, 1970, about six weeks after Patterson started his comeback. He has boxed 10 times since then, winning nine matches

and losing to Joe Prazier. For Ali, vanity is the spur. Patterson continues to fight because fighting is his thing. In the case of Ortiz, the motives are obscure. This is a man of varied interests, a leader of distinction in New York's Puerto Rican community. He has an awareness of the needs of his people which once impelled him to seek political office. Mayor Lindsay found his aid indispensable when he cam-

paigned in the Latin quarter. Carlos has investments—a liquor business, a cleaning establishment—and he moves among pecple. He boxed for 14 years and retired when Carlos (Teo) Cruz took his title hy what some consider a hometown decision in Santo Domingo in 1963. Except for one bout with Edmundo Leite the following year, he didn't fight again until last December.

At 36, he takes a nine-bout winning streak, with eight knockouts, against the 27-year-old Euchanan a classic boxer who has won a championship and lost it but hasn't yet let the word "retirement"

Puttemans Sets 5,000-Meter Mark

From Wire Disputches.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 20 .- A track and field record which had stood untouched for six years was broken for the second time in a week tonight as Emile Puttemans of Belgium ran the 5,000 meters in 13 minute 13 seconds.

Ron Clarke of Australia had run the 5,000 in 13:16.6 in 1966 and the record held until Finland's Lasse Viren, the 5,000 and 10,000 winner in the Olympics, clocked 13:16.4 last Thursday.

Puttemans, silver medalist in the 10,000 in Munich, was cheered on by a crowd of 10,000. Yesterday. Putternans said that he would be running with one purpose tonight-to break the mark. Britain's usually front-running Deve Bedford said he would ect as a pece-setter.

Basketball Deals

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KENTICK T-Placed on waivers Andrew Pettes of Otlahoma and Errest Pettls of Western Michigan, holb rookie guards.

UTAM-Trimmed Gettre Price of Coloredo Riste and Chiff Anderson, both guards.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MILWACKEE-Asked waivers on Bar-ry Nelson, ceoter; Chuck Lowery and Art White, guards; and released Dwight Walter, forward, Acquired Dick Cun-ningham, ceoter, from Houatoo.

But Puttemans, 26, led from ahead of France's Jacques Castart to finish; Bedford was n well-beaten third behind Peul Thys of Belgium, Putternane's intermediate times were 2:33.7 for the 1,000 meters and 7:53.3 for

the 3,000. In Munich, Putternans finished fifth in the 5,000.

The other events in tonight's meet were dominated by Americans. Lee Evans, who did not run in the Olympics in Munich,

rette, and also took the 200meter dash in 21.1. Richard Wolhuter, who fell in his qualifying heat for the Olym-pic 800, won that event tonight

with 1:50.3. France's Jean-Pierre

Duffresne was second in 1:51.

Martine Duvivier of France Won

the women's 800 with a 2:03.1. American Steve Savage Won. the 3,000-meter steeplechase in

The Scoreboard

won the 400-meter with 46.1.

SOCCEB-At Valletta. Florinna of Malta scored a major must in the first round of the European Cupwinoers'. Cup with a 1-9 first-leg victory over the Hungarian club Fertocraros, the formit holders of the European Pairs Cap, Porward Laus Arpa look a pass from left-winger George Mucalief in the second minute and went around a series of detenders to be! Ferencearos soulkeeper Voros Beia.

At Turin, Italy bent Yugovlavia, 2-1, in an exhibition match. Left-winger Luigl Riva opeoed libs scoring for Italy in the 53d minotic and centier-foward Oborgio Chingglis made it 2-0 in the filst. Two minutes later, right-half Aldo Agroppi kitched the hall into his own net for Yogoslavia's lone taily. Center-forward Pietro Anastasi made it 3-1 for Italy in the 53d minute.

At Helsinki, a late goal gave Finland.

land in their three previous clashes and looked set for another victory when Rady Nunweller but them abend after 51 minutes.
But the Pinns' Olavi Rissanen beaded the equalizer following a freehick with lour minutes remaining. TENNIS-At Albany, Calif., Kris Kem-

Mexico two years ago, had beaten Fin-

TENNIS—At Albany, Calif., Kris Kemmer, so American who had to survive two qualifying matches to make the toutmament, upset lifeb-seeded Francouse Dury of France, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, in the first round of the SJ9,000 Pacific Coast Classic.

In other opening-round matches, No. 3-seeded Roste Casals of the United States defeated Same Emanuel of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4 seeded Korry Melville of Australia defeated Veroules Herner of Cacada, 6-2, 6-1; Barbara Hawerots defeated 5-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in an American matchup.

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At Helsinki, a late goal gave Pinland a 1-1 draw agatost Romania in their World Cup qualifying match. Romania, which reached the World Cop timals in

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Art Buchwald

They Sold the Moon

WASHINGTON.—The retail valpicitation of the Apollo program has now passed \$1 million. That is to say, people have made over a million dollars cashing in on the astronauts' trips to the moon. Unfortunately the astronauts

have shared in this questionable rip-off of thespace program. Every day reveals some new commercial aspect of the Apollo trips that was not known to the

American public. There is a fear

Buchwald among some that the million dollars is just the tip of the iceberg, and the really big deals that the astronauts made with promoters have not come

The biggest nightmare of all for the space agency is that as-tronguts may have sold the moon to an unscrupulous real estate developer. One day in the not too distant future someone like NASA headquarters and say, "I understand yoo're building a space shuttle to land on my moon.

"Your moon?" a NASA official taks.

"Yes. I bought the moon from the astronauts 16 months ago. Here's the deed, registered in Houston, Texas."

"But they had no right to sell the moon to anyone," the NASA. man says frantically.

"Who says so? I gave them each \$2,500, and they sold the place to me air rights and all. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not against the space shuttle, because we will need transportation when we develop 'Moonlight Acres.' But I just want to make sure the landing field for the shuttle won't interfere with our master plan."

"Just a minute," the NASA man says. He pushes the button on his intercom. "Send in any Apollo astronauts you can find in

A few minutes later three astronauts come into the office.

ASHINGTON.—The retail val- "Did you sell this guy the ue of the commercial ex- moon?" the NASA man asks. "He took an option on it," one of the astronauts replies sheepishlly,

"And I picked up the option," Yunum says. "Don't you remember I gave you each a check and the right to build a house spiece on the Sea of Tranquillity?

"I knew we signed some papers." another astronaut admits. but I didn't know the sale was

"It's final, all right," Yunum says. "We're taking ads in pext Sunday's newspapers announcing the sale of lots on the Sea of Fertility. We're making it into a senior citizens complex. -

"We're also selling acreage, \$10 down and \$10 a month, along the Sea of Serenity. We'll provide a golf course, tennis courts schools roads and fishing and boating facilities to the lucky owners. And each site will have an unobstructed view of the earth."

The NASA man says, "I don't know what it is, but there has to be something illegal about this sale.

Yunum says, "I checked it out with my lawyers. There is no question about it; I own the moon and I'm going to develop it. Now if you people still want to land on it, it's all right with me. Bot I don't want a lot of spaceships landing late at night. It could discourage real estate

The NASA executive looks at the astronauts. "How could you do it? How could you cheapen the whole space program by selling the moon to this joker?"

"If we hadn't," an astronaut says defensively, "one of the other guys would have done it. Besides. he told us he wanted to make a national park out of it." "If you want," another astro-

naut says, "we'll give the \$2,500 "It's too late," the NASA man

*But you will have to livs with it for the rest of your lives. Whenever someone looks at the moon and sees a Holiday Inn sign blinking in the night and the neon lights of a McDonald's hamburger stand, he'll know you guys put them there."



Pablo Vargas, hermit bellringer of Mazatlan

The Quasimodo of Mexico

By Charles Hillinger

MAZATLAN, Mexico.—Sixteen years ago Pablo Vargas climbed the spiral staircase leading to the twin towers of the century-old Mazatlan cathedral. He has been there ever since. Mr. Vargas, 62, the hermit composero (bell ringer) of Mazatlan, sleeps in a one-room stone shelter between the two steeples of Our Lady of the Conception cathedral. He cooks and eats his meals on the roof of the church. Msgr. Jose Trinidad and others of the cathedral staff bring him food. "I don't want to leave. What is there for me down there?" asked Mr. Vargas as he looked down on the busy seaport. "Up here I have no problems. No one bothers me. I bother no one.

I will live here and never leave until I die." Mr. Vargas is 5 feet tall, muscular but emaciated. His face is frozen in a perpetual scowl.

"The people of Mazatlan do not know he exists," said Msgr. Trinidad. "Nobody knows him."

Mr. Vargas wakes the city every day. The bells are heard from one end of Masatlan to the other. He rings the bells for all masses. He sounds requiems for the dead. He rings the bells during the big Mardi Gras celebrations and for such special flestas as Cinco de Mayo and El Grito. "I was once like all the rest of them down there," said

Mr. Vargas. But he and his wife separated 16 years ago after several years of marriage. They lived in Durango, 200 miles to the east. They have two children.
"He came in the church one day asking if he could sweep

the sanctuary for some food," Msgr. Trinidad said. "Our campanero had died. Ws needed a new one. I asked Pablo if he would be the bell ringer for the cathedral. He climbed the tower and has been up there ever since."

Mr. Vargas is paid 800 pesos a month. He has Msgr. Trin-

ided mail the money to his children and five grandchildren. It was high noon on a hot day. The barefoot hermit on e church towers were shorts but no shirt. He finished eating his lunch of tortillas and beans, swallowed the last of his coffee. Then he tugged at the rope of one of his bells

The scowl on his face never varied. The people of Mazatian knew the time of the day, but few knew who was telling them. D Los Angeles Times.

UCLA Reportedly Considering New Job Offer to Miss Davis

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By William Trombley LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .-Preliminary discussions about the rehiring of Angela Davis as a

philosophy professor have been taking place at the University of California at Los Angeles. Campus sources said last week that the philosophy department would like to rehire Miss Davis, who was dismissed from the

> ing inflammatory speeches. Later that summer, she was charged with conspiracy, kidnapping and murder in connection with a shootout at the Marin County Courthouse but, after a lengthy trial, she was acquitted.

UCLA faculty by the UC Board

of Regents in June, 1970, for mak-

However, neither the philosophy department nor the UCLA administration is sure whether authority to offer a new appointment to the militant black Communist lies with the campus or with the university regents.

Chancellor Charles E. Young will raise this question with the regents, according to campus sources, perhaps at this week's board meeting in San Francisco.

Mr. Young could not be reached for comment, but earlier, while taping an interview at a local radio station, he was asked about the possibility of rehiring Miss

"That would not be proper for other than confidential discussion at the present time."

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Mr. Young also said that he thought Miss Davis would accept an offer to return to the campus but that the regents were not likely to permit it.

Montgomery T. Furth, chairman of the philosophy department, would not discuss the mat-

3 Reasons Given However, well-informed campus sources said that several members

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whether Miss Davis accepted or not, might lead to removal of UCLA from the censured list of the American Association of Uni-

professor of philosophy.

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Olympic Swim King PEOPLE: Spitz Takes Plunge



United Press internation Mark Spitz signing, watched by agent Norman Br (right) and the swimmer's lawyer, Garth Sca

Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz has put his money-making potential in the hands of the William Morris agency, the same firm that signed Johnny Weissmuller to his first Tarzan role in 1932, Spitz signed in Sacra-mento, California, with Norman Brokaw, head of the agency's Beverly Hills office. "We'll be handling all negotiations for him in all areas of the business— motion pictures, TV shows, com-mercials, product endorsements," Brokaw sald, adding that Spitz would not be following the Tarzan route. Asked what roles Spitz would consider, Brokaw said, "I can't tell you yet but he'll be a major star. I think he'll achievs stardom in anything he tries. When he became the first and medals, he had 65 million peopls watching him. And with the satellite pictures, he not only be-came a national hero but a worldwide hero because of his accomplishments." Does Brokaw agree with swimming coach Sherm Chaveer that Spitz is worth \$5 million in potential contracts? "It's possible, and when you have a thoroughbred like Spitz it can go far in excess of that." Spitz, who had received more than 5,000 contract offers and letters requesting personal appearances, will make his show biz debut on a

Author-humorist S. J. Perel-man, who left America two years ago for Britain, is back in his native New York City because "English life, while very pleasant, is rather bland" and henceforth

England may get him thr four months each summer. his winters will belong to York, he told a New York writer, "I expected kindness gentility and I found it, but is such a thing as too moch c All the things we know : New York are true-the diri disorder and the violence... when I'm away, I miss the sion, the give and take... So of English life is designe avoid incident--'so sorry' an cuse me'-they're erecting a around themsleves." When I man returned to claim his of the American gross na France, and to avoid writhis cummerbund, he salled to good as first class," he sa can nail that lie immediate I plan to sail some day on the France, I won't talk : the food .."

PHS, writing in The T (London) Diary, had this & light on the just-out Long Report on pornography and v to do about it in Britain: "A c tributor to the report potes splendid Freudian slip on P 294, 'Edna O'Erien,' it says, 'wr to us that obscene writing, in decadent capitalist society, sim "squeezed puss out of the alre:{ existing abscess"."

BLUSHING: Kay Powels, who was rescued by coastguar men from a cliff pear Mull

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